

PARIS FALLS TO ALLIES, ROME REPORTS

Roosevelt To Ask Higher Jobless Benefits

GEORGE BILL REGARDED AS BELOW NEEDS

Legislation Along Lines Of Rejected Kilgore Bill To Be Demanded

U. S. STANDARD FAVORED

Truman Also Lends Support To Proposal For More Liberal Benefits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—President Roosevelt was authoritatively reported today to be preparing to demand more liberal post-war unemployment compensation benefits for jobless servicemen and war workers than those now being considered by congress.

The President was understood to regard the senate-approved George Bill as inadequate in its handling of the unemployment problem in the transition from war to peace. His views are expected to be made known early next week.

Mr. Roosevelt may ask for enactment of legislation more along the lines of the Kilgore-Murray bill, which was overwhelmingly defeated in the senate last week, than the more conservative George Bill which was approved by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

The George Bill, now being studied by the house ways and means committee, does not increase present state benefits, while the final revision of the Kilgore-Murray bill, backed by organized labor, provided for a national standard of unemployment compensation benefits ranging as high as \$25 a week for jobless persons with dependents.

Favors U. S. Standard
The President was reported prepared to place his support behind a national standard, with the federal government bearing the added cost.

Added support for more liberal benefits, also came from Senator Truman, of Missouri, Democratic vice presidential nominee. Truman conferred with the President yesterday but declined to reveal the President's attitude other than to say that he regarded the matter as very important.

Opposes George Bill

Truman was emphatic, however, in his opposition to the senate measure. "The George Bill," he said, "is not satisfactory. The federal government put these workers in plants throughout the country and it should take care of them. The idea has been to get these (Continued on Page Two)

HAT CHASER KILLED

DAYTON, O., Aug. 19—John Hartman, 72, died last night of injuries received Wednesday when he fell down a 30-foot embankment while chasing his hat.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 77.
Low Saturday, 52.
Sun rises 6:47 a. m.; sets 8:24 p. m.
Moon rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 9:07 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Akron, O.	74
Albany, N. Y.	75
Albany, N. Y.	75
Baltimore, Md.	75
Birmingham, Ala.	80
Chicago, Ill.	75
Cincinnati, O.	81
Cleveland, O.	74
Dayton, O.	75
Fort Worth, Tex.	82
Huntington, W. Va.	84
Indianapolis, Ind.	77
Kansas City, Mo.	83
Louisville, Ky.	82
Miami, Fla.	90
Minneapolis, Minn.	51
New Orleans, La.	85
New York, N. Y.	83
Oklahoma City, Okla.	89
Pittsburgh, Pa.	77
Toledo, O.	74
Washington, D. C.	85

Allied Headquarters Show Enthusiasm Over Results of Air Blows

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 19—Official spokesmen at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, usually tight-mouthed and tense, were enthusiastic today over the results of yesterday's smashing aerial blows against Nazi installations.

In a communique much longer than normally, they detailed strikes by Allied pilots against Nazi communication lines, oil dumps, barges, ammunition stores and other objectives in these words:

"Around the clock attacks by Allied aircraft against enemy troops and transport, air fields, communication systems and supply centers have been maintained from Thursday midnight.

"The first attacks began with medium and light bombers harassing enemy movements on both sides of the upper Seine.

"From first light on Friday fighter-bombers and fighters repeatedly swept the area from the immediate battle front to the east of the Seine and deep into Belgium and Holland. They destroyed or damaged many hundreds of railway cars and motor vehicles, at least 10 tanks and numerous locomotives and armored vehicles especially at the mouth of the Normandy pocket.

"A convoy of 500 vehicles was successfully attacked by rocket-firing fighters northeast of Trun and a large number were destroyed or damaged.

"On the Seine two river steamers and many barges were sunk. At least 51 enemy aircraft were destroyed in combat or on the ground by fighters which had escorted heavy bombers to attack five key air fields at Metz, Nancy, Essey, Roye-Amy, Saint Dizier and Romilly-Sur-Seine. Sixteen other enemy planes were shot down in a single engagement near Beauvais.

"Other enemy bomber targets included ships and oil storage tanks at Bordeaux, submarine shelters at La Pallice and fuel depots near Gent, Nancy, Pacy-Sur-Armancon, the railway center of Commanche, bridges over the Meuse river at Maastricht, Namur and Huy.

"Heavy and medium bombers made 3 coordinated attacks on an important ammunition dump in the forest of Lisle Adam north of Paris. Rail embankments at Verberie, Gournay-En-Bray and Rivecourt, and a fuel dump at Valenciennes were attacked by other medium and light bombers.

"Last night light bombers and fighters working in close support of our troops dropped flares on enemy forces retreating eastward from the Falaise area and continued to harry them. From all these operations 39 of our aircraft are missing."

DEWEY OPPOSES BONDS ON LABOR

Candidate Would Remove Wartime Restrictions From Federal Hands

ALBANY, Aug. 19—Governor Thomas E. Dewey declared today that wartime restrictions on labor could, if left in the hands of government, "destroy the institution of a free American labor movement and totally end the right of collective bargaining."

In a proclamation designating Monday, September 4, as Labor Day in New York state the Republican presidential nominee urged workers by not pausing a moment in their effort to provide the fighting fronts with "all they need and more, to make sure that the wartime restrictions are ended by Labor Day, 1945.

Governor Dewey paid tribute to the part labor is playing in the "stirring news of victory after victory on the fighting fronts."

"Without the superb cooperation of working men and women here at home," he said, "it would have been impossible to send out our magnificently equipped armies to attack the enemies of freedom. In this all Americans may rejoice and take pride, but particularly the workingmen and women of America who are making for our fighting men the weapons with (Continued on Page Two)

EARLY FALL WEATHER PAYS VISIT IN REGION

Early Fall weather visited Circleville Saturday as the official thermometer stayed down following the drought-breaking rains earlier in the week.

Friday's high temperature was 77 and during the night the mercury dipped to 52. River stage was 2.50 feet Saturday morning.

TRUMAN SLATED TO FIRE OPENING CAMPAIGN GUN

Bid For Worker Vote To Be Made In Detroit Talk On Labor Day

ACCEPTANCE DATE SET

Vice Presidential Candidate Will Officially Enter Lists August 31

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Sen. Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today was slated to open the party campaign August 31 with an appeal for continuation of President Roosevelt's war leadership and a promise that the party will remain liberal in the post-war era.

Two major speeches had been scheduled for Truman after his first conference with Mr. Roosevelt since his nomination at Chicago. He will formally accept his nomination at Lamar, Mo., the town of his birth, on August 31, and will deliver a Labor Day address in Detroit.

Truman believes that the liberal forces of the country will back the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. His selection to address a Labor Day meeting in Detroit was regarded as the opening gun in the administration's battle to capture the huge labor vote.

Thinks FDR Needed

A consistent supporter of Mr. Roosevelt, the vice-presidential candidate has disclosed to friends that he thinks it essential that the President remain in office to win the war and to make the peace. He regards the making of the peace as almost of equal importance.

The formal notification of Truman will take place at night in Lamar, a county seat town of 3. (Continued on Page Two)

FURTHER STRIKE DELAY LOOMS AT SUB PLANT

GROTON, Conn., Aug. 19—Further delay from strikes loomed in the nation's largest submarine-building plant today as trouble flared anew between labor and management of the Electric Boat Company.

Several hundred workers failed to show up less than 24 hours after a four-day strike had been called off, complaining that the company had dismissed without jurisdiction 21 members of the union's strike steering committee. Three others also had been dismissed by the management.

More than 11,000 workers are employed in the plant and it is estimated that almost one million hours were lost in submarine construction during the four-day strike.

NEW YORK FINDS ALL NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—New York City's financial officials reflected today on the market value of a night club and decided, apparently, that all is not gold that glitters.

Having seized the La Vie Parisienne night club and auctioned it to satisfy an alleged city tax bill of \$13,461, the city today found that it had only \$1,613 in proceeds from the auction. Seventy-five persons participated in buying the items, which included liquor mostly, but also included the club's good name, which brought \$35.

SON OF MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR DIES FLIGHTING

BOSTON, Aug. 19—Peter Saltonstall, son of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and a sergeant in the Marine corps, today was listed as killed in action in the South Pacific.

Enlisting as a private in the early part of the war, Sgt. Saltonstall was a member of the field artillery and had seen action against the Japanese at Guadalcanal. Details of his death were not disclosed.

NAZI TANK BLASTED BY CANADIANS NEAR FALAISE



A CANADIAN ARMY medical corpsman aids a soldier in his unit who was knocked down but uninjured during the battle for the city of Falaise, France. A German tank, pushed off the road by the advancing Canadians, is still burning as it lies on its side in a shell hole. (International)

DE GAULLE MAY HEAD FOR PARIS

Provisional Government To Be Set Up As Soon As Capitol Is Freed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Imminent liberation of Paris has caused a change in the plans of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who is today making preparations to go directly to the French capital to set up the "provisional government of the French republic."

This represents a change from De Gaulle's plan as stated in Washington, July 10, when he said: "Between Algiers (present seat of the government) and Paris, there are many French cities, and I think it will be possible to govern France from one of these cities until such time as we can go to Paris."

Disclosure of the revised plan was made by the French delegation in Washington. A spokesman for the delegation said:

"As soon as Paris is no longer a front line, a new government will be formed there immediately. This is one of the most urgent things to do."

Consent Expected

It was explained that De Gaulle's move would be made only with the consent of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, but such consent is generally taken for granted. The Allied military command, according to French officials, would wish to have the immediate assistance of French authorities in maintaining civilian control of the capital.

But from the French viewpoint, De Gaulle's arrival in Paris would have a far wider significance. It would be the first step in establishing a permanent, instead of a provisional, government, and in testing within France the claims of the national committee to represent the entire country.

The procedure which De Gaulle will follow was outlined by an official of the French delegation as follows:

To Call Assembly

On arriving in Paris, De Gaulle will summon the entire French assembly now sitting in Algiers, numbering 110 delegates. To these will be added the delegates (Continued on Page Two)

NEWARK STORES SET FOR CELEBRATION OF V-DAY

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16—Stores in Newark have made their plans for the day that Germany surrenders.

All department stores will close as soon as the word is received and at least one department store is building a wooden barricade to protect plate glass windows from over-enthusiastic celebrants. Most stores will declare a holiday following the day the good news arrives.

CITY DELEGATES TO ATTEND OHIO LEGION MEET

Circleville Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary will meet with other Ohio members Sunday when the state American Legion convention opens in Columbus.

Howard Hall post delegates to the convention are John Bolender and Wilbur Brinker, James Cook and Edward Ebert are alternates and all four will attend. Representing the auxiliary will be Mrs. Charles Gusman and Mrs. B. T. Hedges. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Circleville township, seventh district president, also plans to attend.

Li. Col. Charles W. Kerwood, representing the War department, a veteran of the Lafayette Escadrille of World War I fame, will share the opening day speakers' platform with Governor John W. Bricker, James Regis, former member of the "Flying Tigers," and Richard Secret, of Mansfield, governor of the American Legions "Buckeye Boys State."

The parade, one of the highlights of the three-day meeting, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The annual commanders' banquet is set for Saturday night.

FRENCHMEN HELP YANKS WIPE OUT GERMAN DETAIL

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, ON THE RIVIERA, Aug. 16—(Delayed)—Near a little town on the road to Toulon, American tanks and infantry were preparing today to move down an open road which was believed clear of the Germans.

Just as the column began to move, 17-year-old Marius Mauret (a French patriot) sped up to Capt. Frank L. Williams, of Edenton, N. C., and said 100 Nazis had prepared a trap in several houses on high ground less than 200 yards ahead.

One tank already had moved too far ahead. And within seconds a German anti-tank gun knocked out the tank and killed three men. The young Frenchman then led Lieut. George Stripp, of Newark, N. J., in a flanking movement which surprised the company of Germans.

One hidden German had his gun leveled at Stripp, but from out of nowhere a patriot mowed the Nazi down with seven shots through the back.

Then, from all directions French patriots appeared, grabbing the dead Germans' guns, turning them against the hated enemy. After an hour's bitter battle, 65 Germans lay dead and 30 were captured.

SUFFRAGETTE DIES

GLENDAL, Cal., Aug. 19—Funeral services were to be held today for Eva L. Edwards, 74, suffragette, champion of women's rights and a member of the first women's baseball team, "The Boston Bloomer Girls."

YANKS TO GET 70,000,000 GIFTS

Military Postal Services Move In High Gear For Christmas Rush

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The military postal services moved into high gear today to handle heavily-swollen 1944 Christmas mail for Yanks in all corners of the world, estimated to hit the 70 million package mark—triple the amount moved last year.

The Office of War Information disclosed that 33,000 uniformed men and women in the Army and Navy are preparing for the tremendous job of shipping an all-time high in Yuletide gifts to the fighting fronts.

Army postal officers are set to move about twice as many Christmas parcels as were handled in 1943. OWI said, when 20 million holiday packages were sent overseas.

Meantime, the Navy expects nearly four times the volume of gifts handled in 1943 through fleet postoffices in New York and San Francisco. A total of 7 million, 480 thousand packages went through the mail last year, 3 million, 480 thousand of them to advance bases or ships at sea and 4 million to ships putting in at American ports, the Navy reported.

Both the Army and Navy said that this year more facilities have been established all over the world to assure prompt delivery of (Continued on Page Two)

HOOSIER VETS HOLD OPTION ON SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19—Purchase of the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway is contemplated by Indianapolis voiture 145 of the 40 and 8 organization, fun-making affiliate of the American Legion. The Indianapolis voiture holds an option to buy the Speedway, and if the deal goes through, the annual 500-mile race will be perpetuated, according to Norman H. Coulson, chairman of the 40 and 8 postwar planning committee.

The plan of the 40 and 8 is to convert the properties into a "scientific, modern racing plant, ideal from the standpoint of engineering for both race drivers and spectators alike, with the addition of a midjet race track that will become the nucleus and headquarters of a nationwide midjet circuit."

Coulson said negotiations with Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of the Speedway Corp., have been underway for more than nine months. Profits from the track, Coulson said, will be channeled into charitable work of the 40 and 8.

EXTENSIVE HUN WITHDRAWAL TO EAST ADMITTED

Last Stage Reached In Battle To Knock Out Nazi Seventh Army

SOUTH INVASION GROWS

Soviets Wage Bloody War On Troops Trapped Near Sandomierz

BULLETIN
ROME, Aug. 19—The Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, reported tonight that Paris had fallen to the Allies.
(Editor's note: There was no confirmation of this report from any other source).
The newspaper is the official organ of the Vatican.

BULLETIN
LONDON, Aug. 19—Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, ace Nazi military commentator, admitted today that an extensive German withdrawal in Normandy toward the east has begun.

BULLETIN
LONDON, Aug. 19—Three American columns now are fighting their way through the suburbs of Paris, the Stockholm newspaper, *Afton Bladet*, reported today.

BULLETIN
LONDON, Aug. 19—The DNB agency asserted today that the collaborationist French government "is considering moving from Vichy."
The statement followed earlier hints that many of the puppet officials already have left France for Germany, and a Belgium radio broadcast stating that a Nazi withdrawal from France may be necessary.

By International News Service
With American tanks unofficially reported already within Paris and the nearby historic suburb of Versailles, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces were officially credited today with having "definitely reached the last stage" of their campaign to knock out the German Seventh Army and the Nazis conceded that the battle of France may be already decided.
An Allied headquarters spokesman said the only phase remaining in the battle against the German Seventh Army "is annihilation and pursuit."

The Falaise pocket, where the remnants of 11 battered enemy divisions were mauled by tank, artillery and aerial fire, now has been cut to about 11 miles square, with a tiny gap one to two miles at one end. This escape corridor, previously reported closed, apparently was opened by enemy counter-attacks, but was subjected to withering cross-fire and bombing. German resistance all along the French front is light, except in the area of Toulon, on the southern coast.

Pincers Tighten

A deep British-Canadian salient has been driven into the road southeast of Falaise, while at the southern end of the pincers American troops are carrying out a succession of thrusts.

Allied headquarters was not prepared to either confirm or deny the reports that advance spearheads of Gen. George S. Patton's lightning fast armored divisions had reached Paris or the vicinity of the capital.

The spokesman said: "It is evident (Continued on Page Two)"

FRENCHMEN LIST ABETZ HIGH AS WAR CRIMINAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Otto Abetz, German ambassador in Paris, was listed by an official spokesman for the French Committee of National Liberation today as one of the "main war criminals" who would be found and held responsible for their crimes.
These criminals will be tracked down, Andre Gilrois, the spokesman said on the London radio, "even though they may already have left their domiciles in Paris."

EXTENSIVE HUN WITHDRAWAL TO EAST ADMITTED

Last Stage Reached In
Battle To Knock Out Nazi
Seventh Army

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dent that there is complete disorganization among the Germans retreating on the Seine and therefore headquarters will not confirm or deny any German reports, since pin pointing of Allied positions could only help the enemy."

Puzzle Germans

However, it was admitted that American armored columns have shot out from captured Dreux, Orleans and Chartres in various directions, often feinting at an objective and then withdrawing.

Allied airforces—which on Friday destroyed or damaged at least 3,800 Nazi vehicles—continued to harass the Germans, whose withdrawal was "chaotic."

On the southern coast of France Allied invasion forces, extending their Riviera beachhead to encompass some 1,000 square miles, plunged a tank-tipped spearhead to within five miles of the port of Toulon, whose fall is expected hourly.

Soviet forces, who have trapped some 30,000 to 45,000 troops north of captured Sandomierz 100 miles from Warsaw, are waging a bloody battle of annihilation while other forces are massing in great strength along the East Prussian border, preparatory to plunging deep into "sacred territory."

The Red Army encircled three German divisions as it extended its bridgehead west of the Vistula river to a depth of over 30 miles on a 75-mile front.

Counter-attacking German forces near Siauliai, in Lithuania, succeeded in driving "an insignificant" wedge into the Russian lines.

From his New Guinea headquarters Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed that American assault forces landed at Wardo, on the west side of Biak Island, Dutch New Guinea, where Yank forces are continuing to clean out pockets of Jap resistance.

American heavy bombers blasted two airdromes on Ceram, Netherlands Indies, setting off large fires and explosions, and shattering an "unestimated number" of Jap aircraft on the ground.

TEEN-AGE BOYS TAKE AUTO AND LAND IN JAIL

Two teen-age boys were in city jail Saturday and the car they are accused of stealing was back in possession of its owner.

The boys were apprehended Friday night in Portsmouth by state highway patrolmen with two Chillicothe boys who Chief McCrady said were picked up en route to Portsmouth.

The car, which belongs to Homer E. Eveland, 451 East Main street, was stolen from in front of his residence about 5:30 a. m. Friday but was not missed until later in the day.

The boys will be arraigned before Juvenile Court Judge Lemuel B. Weldon at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

GONE WITH THE WIND

PITTSBURGH—There was a whirlwind courtship—two weeks and then to the altar. But on their wedding night, according to Donald Nelson Stafford of Edgewood, his wife asked him to sign adoption papers for a child he didn't know she had, and when he refused, she left him the very next day. That was in 1938, he said in asking for a divorce, and he hasn't seen her since.

NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Upheaval by the Alberta Appeal Court was the ruling of Justice C. C. McLaurin in the case of Edmund Ralph Shaw vs. Sarah Jane Shaw, his wife: Shaw was denied a divorce, the court decreed, because he waited 17 years to start proceedings, with "no reasonable excuse for the delay."

BOUNCING BOY

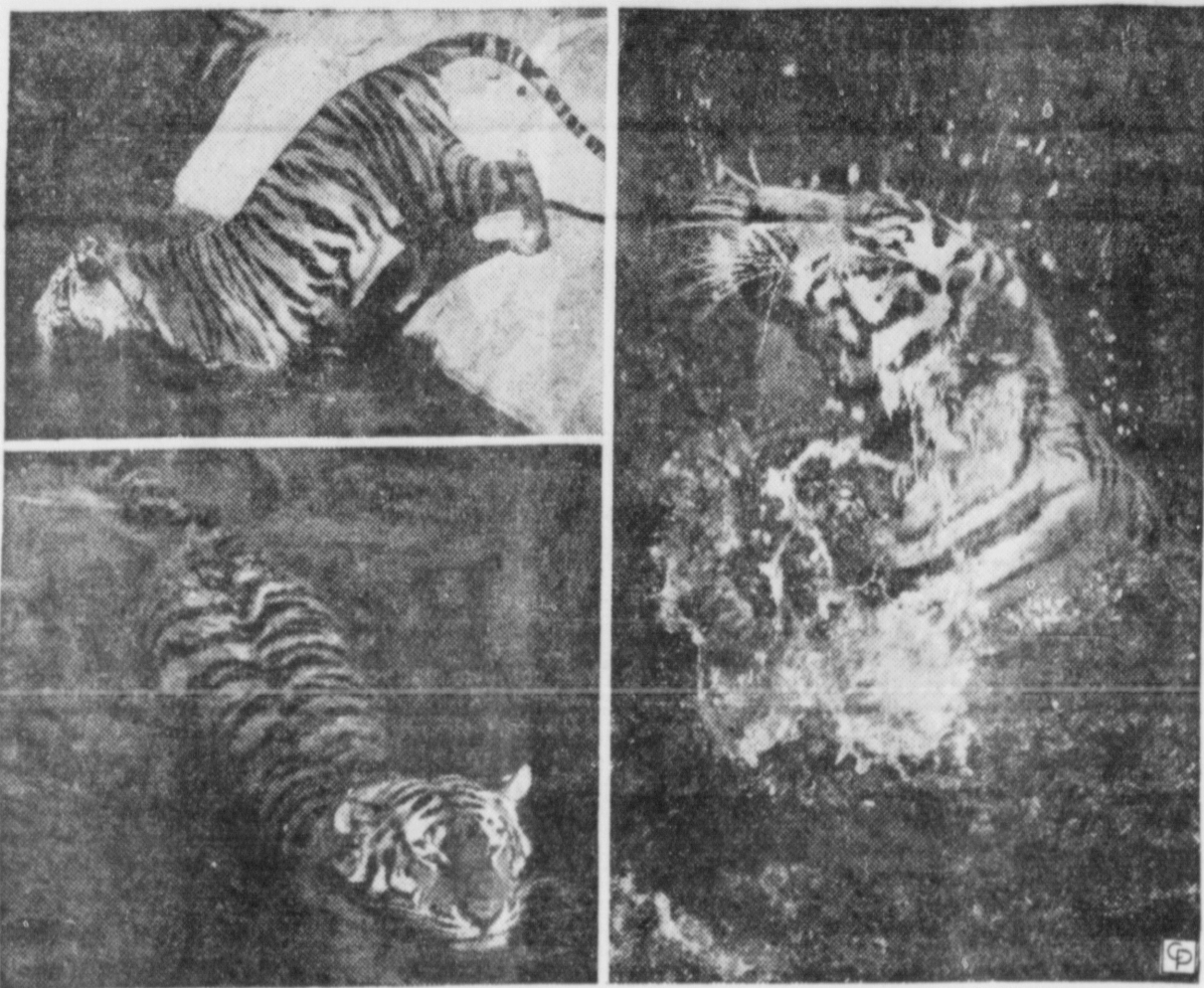
PUEBLO, Colo.—The C. W. Hubbards of Pueblo are the parents of a "bouncing baby boy." The child recently survived a 30-foot plunge from a second-story window with hardly a scratch. His fall was broken by his father's shoulder, as the unsuspecting parent toiled in a flower garden below.

'WINGED TERMITES'

VERNON, B. C.—Long inured to the Sunday serenade of woodpeckers drumming on the steeple of St. James' Catholic Church, worshippers finally protested. But not until rain began to drip through the holes bored by the long-beaked birds. Then the 1908 structure got a new, bird-proof roof.

BUY WAR BONDS

BENGALESE BILLIE TAKES COOL DIP AT DETROIT ZOO



SWIMMING TIGERS are an oddity, but Billie, husky from Bengal, housed at Detroit's Royal Oak zoo, is smart enough to realize the cooling aspects of a dip in his private pool. Top left, he executes a graceful entrance into the water; at right, splash session banishes the city's over 95-degree temperature, and lower left, feeling refreshed, Billie swims smoothly to shore

(International)

Senator Chandler Hits FDR Training Plan As Form of Regimentation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—President Roosevelt's proposal that American youths devote one year to federal service after the war was challenged today by Sen. A. B. Chandler (D) Ky., who declared his opposition if the plan were made compulsory.

Mr. Roosevelt had suggested to his news conference that some form of public training for youths between 17 and 23 in the post-war period would be a good thing. He suggested tentatively that the plan might be civilian, military or vocational training, or a combination of the three, in federally-sponsored camps.

Sen. Chandler, a member of the senate military affairs committee, saw any form of compulsory training as "regimentation," and advocated an extensive voluntary physical training program in all U. S. schools and colleges.

"I wouldn't put them in camps," he said, adding that "compulsory military training is unnecessary" and "might run to militarism."

"If we have a nation of rugged, physically-fit youths, we have demonstrated we can put the weapons in their hands," he said.

The President's proposal, which received the indorsement of other congressmen, was also labeled as belated.

Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, (D), N. C., chairman of the senate military affairs committee, pointed out that he had introduced a pre-war bill which would have authorized basic military training for civilian conservation corps enrollees. He estimated the measure would have provided the nation with 3,000,000 militarily-equipped men.

"But the administration fought it on the grounds it would violate civil liberties," he said.

Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, Democratic vice presidential nominee, supported the President's views, but emphasized the military training phase of the proposed plan.

"I have always been for military training," he said. "I was for it in the CCC camps, and I thought at the same time that college boys should take it. A year's training would be particularly desirable from the standpoint of discipline."

Sen. Lister Hill (D) Ala., indorsed the plan, emphasizing that "we should make use of existing schools and school facilities. I don't want to militarize this country. We should emphasize vocational and technical training rather than the military side."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D), Colo., thought peacetime preparedness steps were overdue. "In 1937 I tried in vain to get a bill passed to train 100,000 flyers and 10,000 planes a year," he declared. "I still hope such a program may be adopted."

Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R), Iowa, house military affairs committee member, would emphasize the military phase if any training plan is undertaken.

"We can't afford to talk about asking youths to contribute a year of their lives in school or early shop years unless the training is along lines that will make them immediately available for effective military service," he said.

SEEING THINGS

PORTLAND, Ore. — A three-year-old boy, clad only in pajamas, rode his bicycle nearly a mile over Portland's busy streets the other morning. Jackie Rautianen arose before his parents, unlocked the door and started his Portland tour accompanied by his dog. Mrs. Sara Franzwa saw him riding along and called police when no one in her neighborhood recognized him.

BROOK GOES DRY

DAWSON CREEK, B. C.—Liquor rationing didn't bother Albert Brook, civilian employee of the U. S. Army. At least, not until police charged him with illegal possession of liquor. Brook had one permit that was legal—and, police said, 170 were not. He paid a \$500 fine.

TRUMAN SLATED TO FIRE OPENING CAMPAIGN GUN

Bid For Worker Vote To Be
Made In Detroit Talk
On Labor Day

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000, about 130 miles south of Kansas City. He was born there while his father was engaged in the horse and mule business.

While Mr. Roosevelt and Truman did not complete his campaign plans, he is expected to deliver a dozen major addresses during the Fall.

Mr. Roosevelt's own role in the campaign was to be discussed by him today in a conference with Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

The first meeting of Truman with the President since the Chicago convention was a luncheon in the open under the Andrew Jackson magnolia tree on the White House grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt told Truman that he was very happy that he was nominated and added that he thought they would make "a winning team" in the campaign.

"The President looked fine and felt fine," said Truman. "He ate a bigger luncheon than I did. He is still the leader he always was—there is no need to worry about that."

Truman is expected to leave for his home in Independence, Mo., early next week to work on his acceptance speech.

YANKS TO GET 70,000,000 GIFTS

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packages to service men and women overseas before Christmas day. "Christmas mailing month" has been set for Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Parcels mailed during that period should reach each soldier or sailor, wherever he may be, by Christmas day, provided the senders observe the following precautions, OWI said:

1. Be sure to address packages plainly and correctly.
2. Do not use labels that in handling may come off.
3. Put an extra address inside.
4. Do not send perishables and, above all, do not try to put edibles such as fruit cakes, or cookies in the same box with wrist watches, pocket knives or other durable gifts. If the edibles spoil they may destroy the entire contents of the box.

OWI said the only packages that were late in arriving or not delivered at all last year were those incorrectly addressed, wrapped or improperly packaged.

Leads Invaders



THE ALLIED TROOPS that invaded the Mediterranean coast of France were led by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean theatre. This photo of Devers was taken just before he left Italy for the new invasion area. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

YOUTHS NEARING 18 WARNED TO LIST FOR DRAFT

Pickaway County Selective Service officials Saturday reminded boys approaching their 18th birthday anniversaries to register on time.

Selective Service rules state that registration must be made on the day of the anniversary, except when the anniversary falls on Sunday or a holiday. Board officials said that in several instances youths had registered after their birthday anniversary or attempted to register before the date.

Romania's prime minister has been fired. He was lucky, he might have been fired—at!

AUCTION SALE!

Wednesday, August 23

1:30 p. m.

WE NEED HOGS!

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
PHONE 118 or 482

DEWEY OPPOSES BONDS ON LABOR

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which they are giving us victories."

Governor Dewey said the people of New York take special pride in the "patriotism of labor" because, since Pearl Harbor, there has not been a single major strike in New York, nor one serious interruption in production.

"The fruits of this peace on the home front," he added, "are being harvested on the plains of Tuscany, Normandy and Brittany, as well as on the farflung islands of the Pacific."

The governor asked the people of his state, on Labor Day, to join in expressing their appreciation to the men and women of the labor forces for the "patriotic manner in which they have responded to the challenge of the enemies of liberty."

Philip Pearl, public relations representative of the American Federation of Labor, recently criticized Governor Dewey for not sending, as requested, a special Labor Day message for insertion in the A. F. of L. publication. At that time, James C. Hagerty, executive assistant to the governor, said the latter would deliver a message to workers in his Labor Day proclamation.

The Republican presidential nominee was said to be highly pleased by a telegram from Secretary of State Cordell Hull stating that the latter would be "delighted" to engage in non-partisan talks with John Foster Dulles, Governor Dewey's chief advisor on foreign affairs, on postwar international relations and machinery for maintaining world peace.

The Hull-Dulles meeting will be, it is said, the first occasion in American history on which the views of an opposition candidate for President will be sought in connection with international problems.

While there is no certainty Hull and Dulles will see eye to eye on the questions involved, there is a possibility their conferences will result in a bi-partisan agreement. That might eliminate postwar plans for maintenance of peace as a political issue in the presidential campaign.

MAQUIS ACCEPT GEN. DE GAULLE AS REAL CHIEF

ST. RAPHAEL, SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 18—(Delayed)—Leaders and members of the Maquis, underground organization, are firmly behind Gen. Charles De Gaulle as the symbolic chief of the French nation, according to Allen DuPont Dimmick, 50-year-old American citizen who lived in the Riviera throughout the Vichy regime and German occupation.

Dimmick, a native of Scranton, Pa., is an author and gentleman farmer, and has lived with his Swiss wife for eight years at Bouillais, a tiny hamlet near the invasion coast. He wrote the novel, "Resistance," a fictionalized chronicle of the Maquis movement, published in London in 1943.

Dimmick remained unobtrusively throughout the occupation and occasionally hid with neighbors during the periodic searches which the Germans conducted. French police or patriots always tipped him off when the Nazi or Vichy agents were approaching.

"It's like asking us what we think of the American eagle," replies Dimmick to the question of what the local patriots thought of De Gaulle.

"For them, he is the chief—but they do not know who or what he is."

As for the rest of the members of the French committee of National Liberation, the patriots never heard of them, according to Dimmick, whose views were corroborated by the leaders themselves.

Ohio State Gridders Scheduled To Start Fall Drills September 4

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19—(Special)—Ohio State's all-civilian football squad will return to the campus September 4 to begin practice for a schedule including nine tough opponents, six of them in the Big Ten.

The picture is considerably altered at Ohio State from a rather desolate and drab 1943 season. If the fates are not too unkind between now and September 4, the Buckeyes may again be a power to be reckoned with in the mid-West.

Carroll Widdoes, acting coach in the absence of Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, now a navy instructor at Great Lakes, expressed himself as pleased with the six-weeks Summer drill period just closed. His attitude toward the season itself is definitely one of hopefulness.

This optimism stems from three sources: first, the schedule is favorable to the Buckeyes; second, conditions are much more settled with regard to available personnel; and last, but not least, the talent is definitely improved and the quantity heavier.

Of the nine games up for decision starting September 30, seven are with "civilian" schools which must depend entirely on 4-F's, service discharges, and freshmen under draft age. Three of these teams will precede the first "navy" game, Great Lakes, then four more are to follow before the second "navy day," Michigan. Seven of the nine games are to be contested in Ohio Stadium, with Wisconsin as the only trip of any length. Illinois and the Buckeyes will play in Cleveland.

Five regulars and two substitutes of last year give the line a good start, especially on the experience side. The backfield will again be all-freshman, but those freshmen backs had the veteran sideliners in quite an uproar during Summer practice.

Bill "Deacon" Willis, Columbus Negro all-American tackle candidate, Jack Dugger, 6-foot 4-inch end from Canton, Bill Hackett, senior guard from London, Gordon Appleby, senior center from Massillon, and Russ Thomas, hulking Charleston, W. Va., sophomore tackle, form the nucleus of the line. All were regulars last season. Paul Maltinsky, reserve center from Wheeling, W. Va. and George Neff, reserve guard from Bellaire, apparently will battle it out with Tom Snyder, Upper Sandusky freshman, for the other guard spot and Traian Dendiu, 17-year-old from Campbell, is virtually a certainty at the other wing spot.

Other outstanding newcomers in the line were Bobby Wallace, Massillon end; Dick Jackson, Wellsville end; M. N. Hamilton, Toledo end; Bob McGinnis, Wyoming tackle; Warren Amling, Pana, Ill. sophomore tackle; and Red Herron, Willoughby center.

Of the abundance of good freshmen backs the four starters in the Summer game were Tom Keane, Bellaire quarterback, Bob Brugge, Parma, and Dick Flanagan, Sidney, halfbacks, and Ollie Cline, Fredericktown fullback.

Keane is a triple threat, signalcaller and a good safety man. He is rated as one of the finest passers to hit the campus in a long time. Flanagan is also a triple-threat, but specializes in hard running. Brugge is a fast, slashing type of halfback who can also pass. Cline is the fourth triple threat back, but he's expected to be the line-pounder. He's a 195-pounder, fast, elusive and a hard-driver.

Gene Janekko of Campbell, a

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at San Francisco, California, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized to transact the business of insurance in this State. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1943: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$66,245,553.01; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$4,491,755.36; Net assets, \$1,753,797.65; Amount of actual net-up capital, \$,084,829.00; Surplus, \$5,668,968.65; Income for the year, \$10,295,916.37; Expenditures for the year, \$2,801,050.67; July 1, 1944. **285. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. I, Ruth Crabbe, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 11-7-Ohio

GEORGE BILL REGARDED AS BELOW NEEDS

Legislation, Along Lines Of
Rejected Kilgore Bill
To Be Demanded

(Continued from Page One)

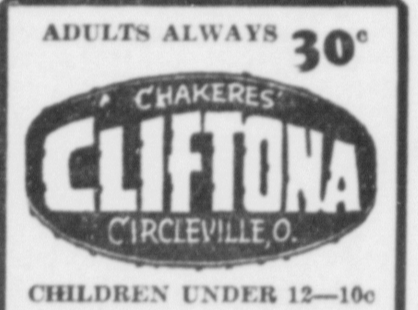
war workers back into industry where they came from." Meanwhile, still another fight over reconversion brewed in congress as the senate military affairs committee adopted an amendment sponsored by Senators Johnson (D) Colo. and O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., which would have the effect of replacing W. L. Clayton as war surplus property administrator with an eight-member board.

Members of the board would receive \$10,000 annually and be appointed by the President. The house, now debating its own surplus property bill, has rejected attempts to set up a board to administer the disposal of an estimated 60 to 100 billion dollars in excess government war materials.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce has been granted the plaintiff in the case of Anna Grace Thompson against Leroy Thompson and Earl A. Smith, guardian of Leroy Thompson, according to an entry filed in common pleas court Saturday.

Wife Preservers



Sun.-Mon.

2 Splendid Features

GILBERT HOWARD ROSENBLUM

3 OF A KIND

HELEN GILBERT - JUNE LANG

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

BROTHER RAT

— THIS REAGAN —

WYMAN

POWELL

LANE - MORRIS

WARMER HIT!

RELEASE

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c

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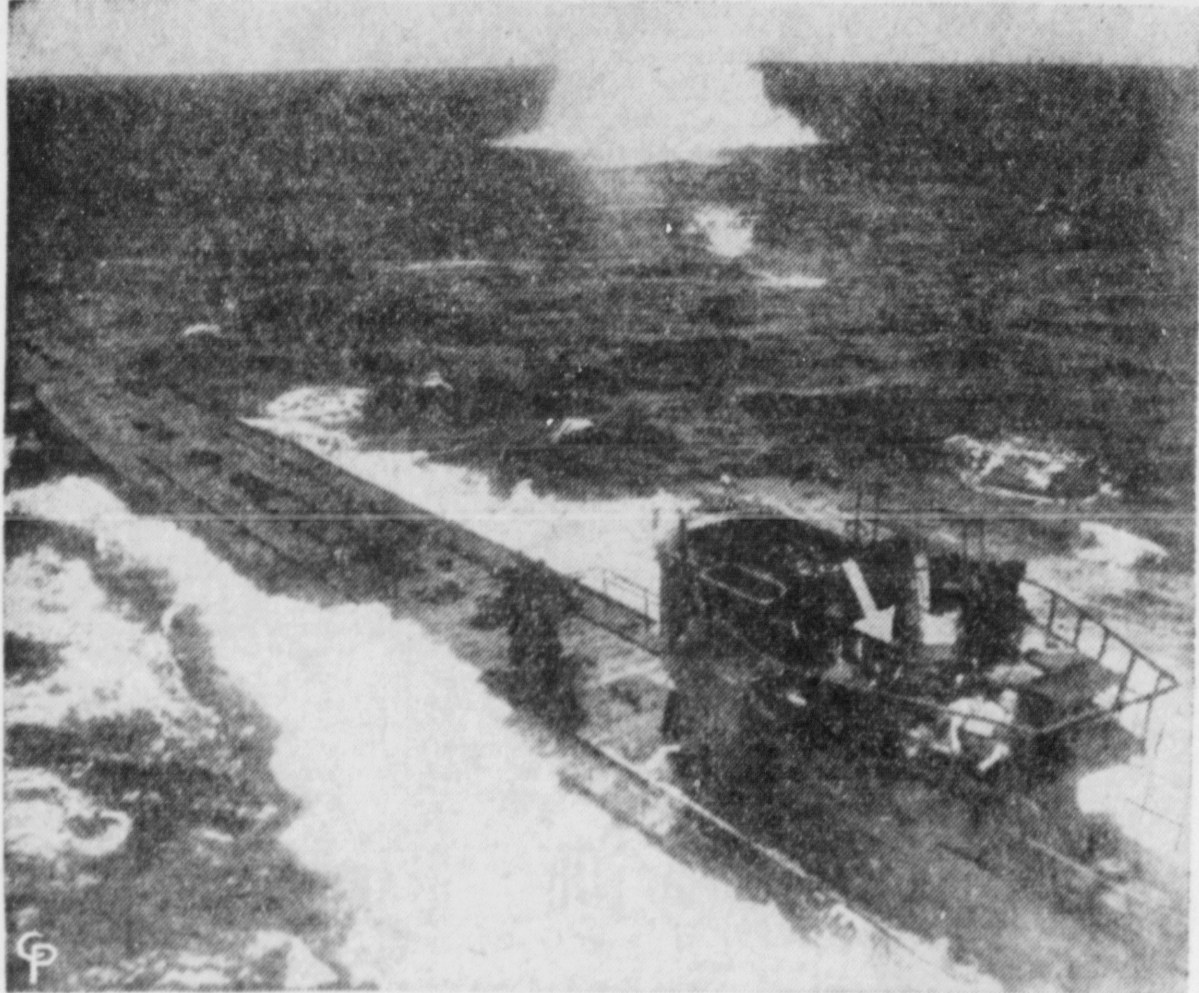
— THIS REAGAN —

WYMAN

HERALD

PHOTO-FLASHES

Nazis Cringe On U-Boat As U. S. Planes Take Aim



GERMAN sailors hover around the conning tower of the Nazi U-boat above, which is undergoing an attack by U. S. Army Mitchells and U. S. Navy Liberators. A few minutes after the above Navy photo was taken, the submarine went down under a hail of depth bombs from the attacking planes.

First Wounded Receive Aid As Buddies File Past



AMERICAN infantrymen and German prisoners receive treatment from American medics at a beach dressing station along the fourth front in southern France, while more U. S. Doughboys, just off landing boats, file past on their way inland to engage the enemy. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Sweet Revenge For French Forces Of The Interior



LED by a patriot carrying the French tricolor and a machine pistol, these German prisoners, a few of the 41,300 Nazis captured by the Allies in Brittany since August 1. Members of the French forces of the interior, who have given valuable assistance to the American forces in the blitz across the Breton peninsula, are guarding the captives in the above photo, which pictures the natives of France reaping revenge.

Wine For The Liberators—By The Bucketfull!



WINE in buckets is here being served American soldiers by the grateful natives of a liberated French town. These GIs are shown drinking a toast to victory with one of the native girls. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photo, radioed from Europe to the U. S.

German Captives In The Riviera



THESE Germans have turned smart—and have surrendered, after the Yanks routed them from their hiding place in a French coastal town, east of Toulon. The prisoners file by an American tank under the watchful eyes of a United States infantryman. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Commands U. S. Third Army



ALL dressed up in a new field uniform, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., emerges from his tent on the front in Northern France to direct operations of his fast-driving U. S. Third Army. Now moving swiftly toward Paris, Patton's men are giving the German forces in that sector plenty to worry about as the Allied front approaches the Nazi-held French capital.

FREE CHILD FROM 8-INCH AIRWAY



GRIMY-FACED, two-year-old George Danhires of Pittsburgh is helped back into his sunsuit by firemen who had to chop a hole in the Danhires' living room wall to free George from an eight-inch airway. Curiosity led the youngster into the opening. (International)

Yanks Find Snipers In Southern France, Too



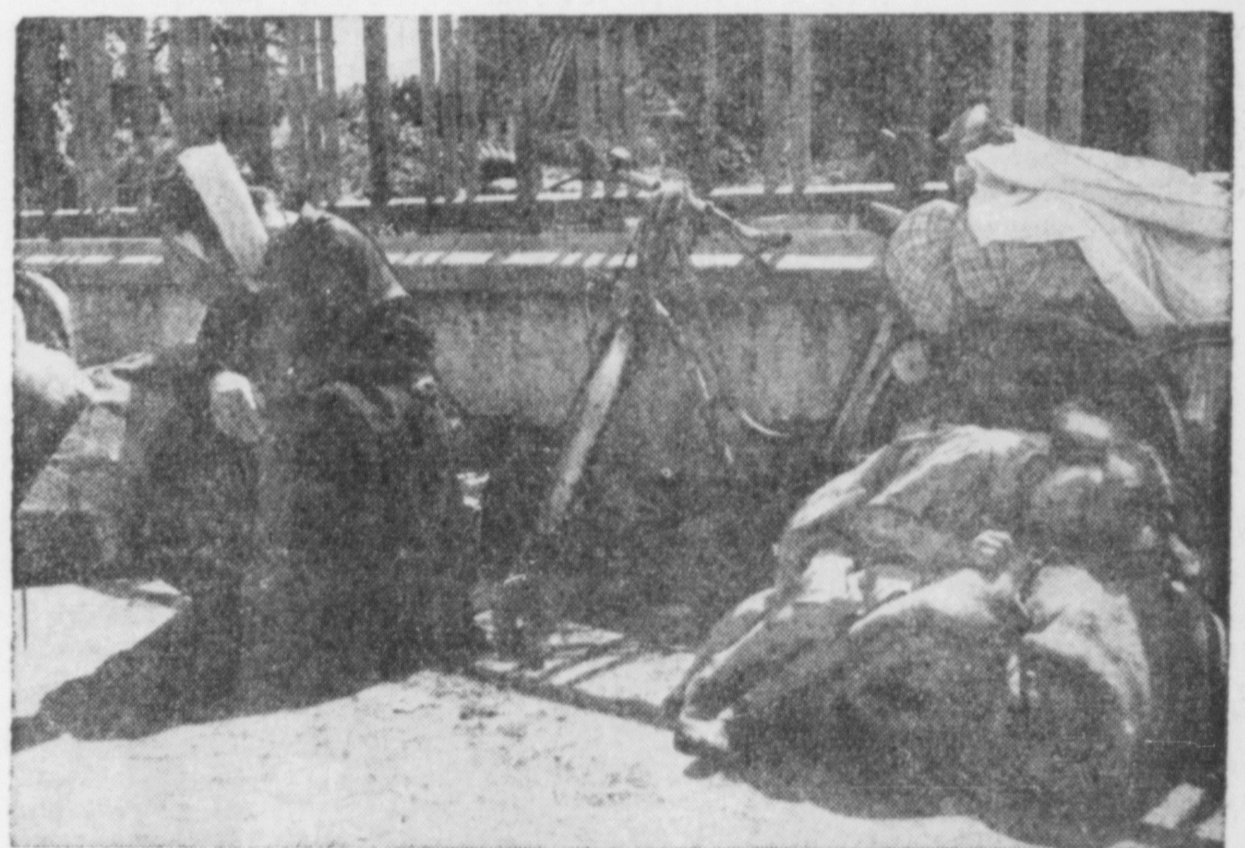
TENSELY alert for enemy snipers, American infantrymen edge along a littered street leading from the beach, shown in the background, into a French town east of Toulon on the southern coast of France. A German helmet and rifle lays abandoned in the street. An Army Signal Corps radiophoto, this is the first picture showing the Allied invaders within a city on the fourth front.

Polish Troops Among First Prisoners On New Front



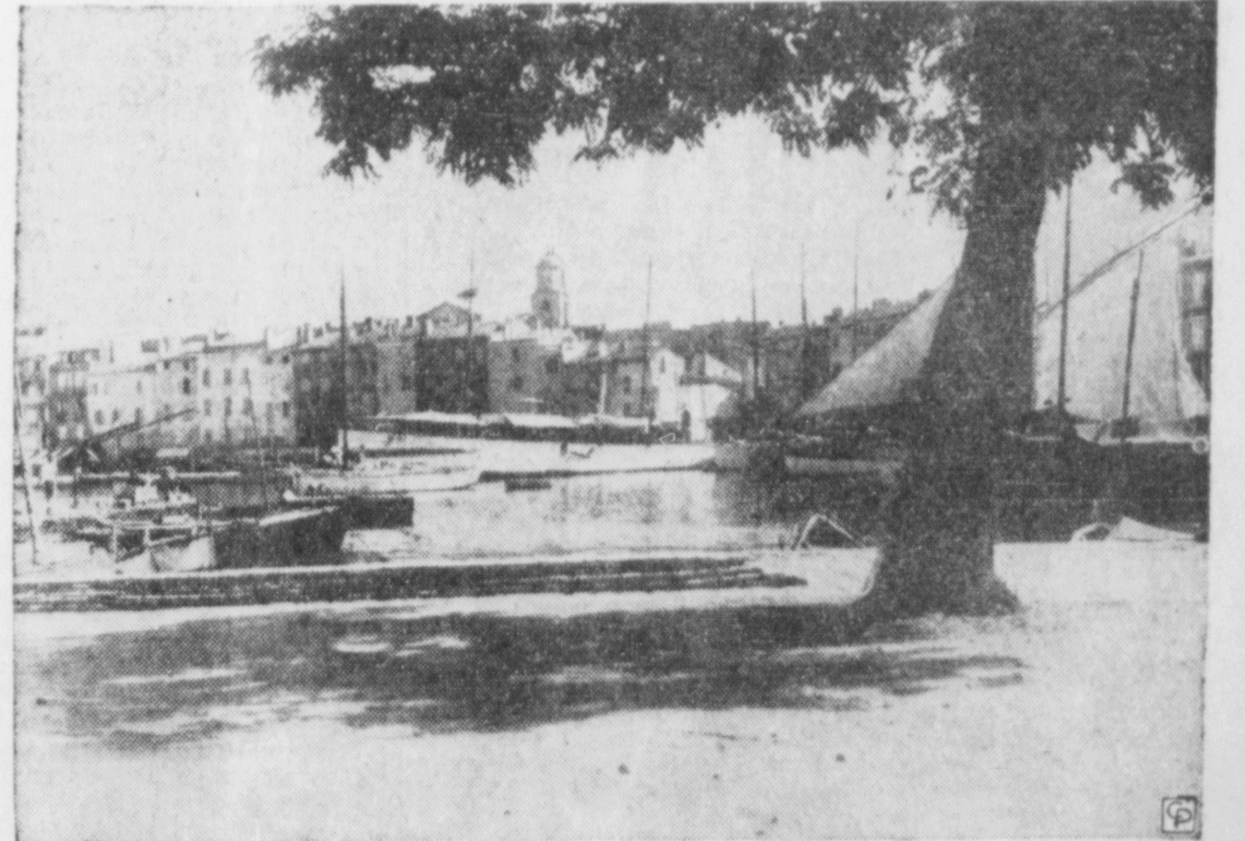
AMONG the first prisoners taken in southern France following the invasion from the Mediterranean sea are these Polish troops, captured along the beach. More Allied troops can be seen pouring ashore. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Pause For Rest On Road Back To Their Home



FRENCH refugees, returning to their homes in St. Pons, France, now that the American forces have driven the Germans out, stop to rest along the side of the road. Carrying their worldly possessions with them, these bombed-out citizens travel on foot, with a few bicycles to help tow the larger bundles. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph.

PARATROOPERS CAPTURE RESORT TOWN BY MISTAKE



THROUGH A MISTAKE in navigation the famous French resort of St. Tropez, shown above, was captured by American paratroopers when they were supposed to have been somewhere inland in southern France. Three planes full of men landed on the St. Tropez peninsula, realized that something was wrong, but pitched in and took the town from the Germans. (International)

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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THE SANDS OF FRANCE

LE Clerc's men came in "on" the same
cold, chilly, foggy beaches on which
the British and Americans landed on
D-Day," says war correspondent, Roeliff
Loveland.

"They came ashore in the same gray
landing craft, and when they came to the
sand they picked it up in their hands and
let it trickle through their fingers. Some
of them had tears running down their
faces, and some of them got down on their
knees in the wet sand and thanked 'le bon
Dieu' that he had spared them to fight.

"There was symbolism of a touching
nature in the picking up of the sand which
had been red with American blood and
British blood. It possessed a blood-brother
significance which was lost by none of
those who watched the debarkation."

The few brief lines of that picture, more
than all the laughing and crying and toss-
ing of flowers, indicate the depth of feel-
ing of the French who are now rising to
liberate France.

Friends—the British and Americans—
have come in to help free France from the
oppressor. Friends—the Russians—help
on the eastern front. French snipers,
maquis, saboteurs, have been doing what
they could. But when the French army,
organized and commanded by the French
themselves, begins, even in small token
force, to liberate the home soil, then, in-
deed, may the heart rise.

Long will the week of August 15 be re-
membered in France.

THE BEAUTY OF CHARTRES

NAZIS are dangerous neighbors for
great monuments of architecture, as
they are for anything else valuable. What
they cannot take with them, they are apt
to destroy. Knowing this, the world
breathed easier when it learned that the
Germans had abandoned Pisa, leaving the
Leaning Tower unharmed. People will also
be relieved to be assured that the famous
Chartres cathedral has been spared.

Reports have already been spread of the
capture of Chartres, east of Le Mans.
When anyone speaks of Chartres, he
thinks of the cathedral, which took over
200 years to build, and whose stained
glass windows are perhaps the most beau-
tiful of their kind. Destruction of such a
monument would be a crime for which it
would be impossible to atone. All lovers of
beauty hope the world may be spared
such a disaster.

Yes, we could lick Japan without inva-
sion—but, that would be missing a lot of
satisfaction.

There might yet be a vogue for the
Gen. Rommel type of hat. Are the college
boys missing something?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BATT SPURNS NELSON

WASHINGTON — Hard-working WPB
boss Donald Nelson has given some
straight-from-the-shoulder advice to Wil-
liam Batt, president of the SKF ball-bearing
company, advising him to resign from the
War Production Board or else resign
from SKF.

Some time ago, before the use of Swed-
ish SKF ball-bearings by Germany became
a hot international issue, Batt had a frank
talk with Nelson, admitting that his con-
nection with the Swedish ball-bearing
firm might prove embarrassing. He ex-
plained, however, that while he was head
of the Philadelphia SKF plant, he had no
active connection with the Swedish parent
company.

"I can understand the situation perfect-
ly," Nelson replied, but the public might
not. Why don't you resign—sever your
connections completely—the way I did
from Sears Roebuck. Then you feel abso-
lutely a free man. You aren't beholden to
anyone."

Batt, however, did not resign, continued
to get a dollar a year from the Govern-
ment and his full salary from SKF.

Later, when the shipment of SKF ball-
bearings from Sweden to Germany was
responsible for the loss of American lives,
Nelson sent for Batt and advised him again
to resign either from the War Production
Board or from SKF. Batt re-explained his
position, said he had nothing to do with
the Swedish firm.

"You're using logic," Nelson replied,
"when boys are being killed with SKF
ball-bearings. People don't use logic in
war, they use emotions. I don't blame
them for demanding that you resign—
either from the WPB or from your firm."

Batt, however, replied, that he didn't
want to resign from the War Production
Board under fire, and that he couldn't
make the sacrifice of severing twenty-five
years' connection with the SKF firm.

Kind-hearted Donald Nelson didn't
argue further. Meanwhile, SKF ball-bear-
ings are still being shipped from Sweden
to Germany.

NOTE—Since Batt works for a foreign
company, he is not even required to file
the amount of his salary with the Securi-
ties and Exchange Commission. Thus,
while he's a vice chairman of the WPB at
\$1 a year, no one knows how much he gets
from a foreign company. Executives of
U. S. companies are required to file.

FDR JOLTS CENSORS

President Roosevelt probably didn't
know it, but he gave certain censorship
boys in the White House, the Army and
the Navy a bad jolt in his speech from the
Bremerton Navy Yard last week.

Fact was FDR visited a whole string of
American bases on his Pacific trip, was
willing to permit publicity on where he
had been. However, hush-hush boys in
censorship decided at the last minute to
kill any reference to Adak Island in
Alaska so the Japs wouldn't know we
were using it as a large base.

The Navy had already okayed the re-
lease of pictures of the Adak visit, togeth-
er with captions revealing that Roosevelt
had been there. So, at the last minute, the
White House sent out a quick "kill" to all
editors, withdrawing revelation of the
Adak visit. The "kill" came only after a
lengthy two-hour conference between
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Okay, Walter, here's your ball. NOW maybe we'd better see if he's badly hurt!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE ARE lots of queer
things—scientific or not—about
foods that do not get in the text-
books on nutrition. Perhaps the
text book writers think they are
too trivial or not sufficiently

Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

proved, but, at least, people hold
strongly to food opinions and
guide the nutritional part of their
lives by them, and they are cer-
tainly worthy to be examined.

My father and I were once in
the reading room of a public li-
brary and a pompous looking gen-
tleman who was going from rack
to rack reading the newspapers
nodded to us. I asked Father who
he was and he replied—"Oh, I
presume he is one of those people
who have views."

Well, we all have views about
food, and in spite of his withering
scorn, Father had them too.

Indigestion in Healthy People
For instance, why do some
foods disagree with healthy peo-
ple? I am not talking about sen-
sitivity, or allergy now—I said
healthy people.

Twenty-four healthy young col-
lege students said onions gave
them abdominal discomfort. Some
investigators decided to investi-
gate this. So they fed to all
twenty-four students onions pre-
pared five different ways, accom-
panied by potatoes, bread, butter,
fruit and a beverage. The onions
were offered—(1) raw, sliced; (2)
raw, sliced and soaked in vine-
gar; (3) cooked an hour and a
half in an open kettle; (4) cooked
an hour and a half in a closed
kettle; and (5) cooked until ten-
der, thirty minutes, in an open
kettle.

Then the subjects reported on
questionnaires as to how they were
affected.

They all had some symptoms no
matter how the onions were pre-
pared. The women had mostly
abdominal discomfort with regurgi-
tation of food into the back of
the throat. The men had gas,
belching, "indigestion," and pro-
longed after taste. The symptoms
lasted from a few minutes to a few
hours, and some until the next
day.

They all had symptoms when
the onions were eaten raw. The
least number of uncomfortable
symptoms occurred when the
onions were cooked thirty minutes,
until tender, in an open kettle.
Only about a fifth of the subjects
had any symptoms worth mention-

ing by this method of prepara-
tions. After the raw onions, the
next most complained about were
the onions cooked in a closed ket-
tle one and a half hours.

Other Indigestible Foods

The same thing was found sub-
stantially in similar observations
with cabbage and cauliflower. The
digestive disturbances were at a
minimum when cooked until ten-
der, about thirty minutes, in an
open kettle and most marked when
cooked in a closed kettle for an
hour and a half.

The explanation of these find-
ings is probably, first, that all
these vegetables have a good deal
of fiber and if eaten raw they
would disturb a finicky digestive
musculature. Besides, they all con-
tain sulphur, and prolonged cook-
ing in covered kettles seems to de-
compose these sulphur compounds
and also favor the retention of
volatile vegetable acids which fa-
vor stomach and intestinal upsets.

Among other notions that are
widely held is the idea that chil-
dren should not eat fried foods.
Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, of
Brooklyn, however, sets himself
out to disprove this and has done
so to his complete satisfaction.

Professors Boggers and Ivy state
that fried foods are more diges-
tible than others and have proved it
by experiments on potatoes. They
state—"The starch of the pan
fried is more easily digested than
that of the French fried; and the
French fried more easily diges-
ted than that of the boiled po-
tato."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. M.: Explain the disease os-
teomyelitis. Is it hereditary or
contagious? Is there a cure?
What are the symptoms?

A.: Osteomyelitis is a pus infec-
tion of the bone. It lights in the
bone from some other infective
point, usually a crop of boils or
carbuncles of the skin. It is not
contagious or hereditary. It is
usually curable, but requires sur-
gery and prolonged rest. The
symptoms are pain in the affected
bone and fever.

M. G. S.: If a woman has been
on a diet and reduced to normal
weight can she eat foods which
contain 1,000 calories a day and
not gain any weight?

A.: After the body weight has
been reduced to the desired level
the proper procedure is to recal-
culate the daily caloric require-
ments at your new weight and
stay within them. There are few
adults who will gain weight on
1,000 calories a day.

The Rev. Dr. J. Ambrose
Dunkel, a native of Walnut
township, and one of the most
famed pastors in the Presby-
terian church, retired as pastor
of the Tabernacle Presbyterian
church, Indianapolis, Ind., after
serving 21 years in that charge.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis and two
children, Billy and Charlene,
of Guthrie, Okla., were spending
a week in Circleville with Mr.
and Mrs. George D. McDowell and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs.

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serving 21 years in that charge.

Mrs. J. C. Cheek, of Oklahoma
City, Okla., arrived in Circleville
for a visit with her brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George
Littleton, of North Pickaway
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, of
North Court street, left for Chi-
cago, Ill., to be guests for a week
of Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. J. J.
Balaban, and Mrs. Balaban.

More than 200 members of
the Kingston high school alumni
attended the association banquet
at the Kingston high school
building.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East Union
street, suffered severe burns on
left hand and arm when a baker
of the cook stove in her home ex-
ploded.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Madge Rader, Pickaway

That post-war desk with the
built-in garbage chute sounds like
an ideal piece of furniture for the
editor of the poet's corner.

The cultivated onion, according
to Factographs, is 4,000 years old.
And some of the hamburger we've
had lately has been just about as
elderly.

That post-war desk with the
built-in garbage chute sounds like
an ideal piece of furniture for the
editor of the poet's corner.

Hard tack lingered on, however, in the ship's rations until the days
of the Spanish-American war.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

Judith continued, "Matthew wants
to build a guest house. I suppose
you know that?"

"Yes, he spoke to me about it. I
thought it an excellent idea."

Judith asked, "He's sold you on
it, has he? He did Mother too, when
she was here this spring and sum-
mer. She thought it a wonderful
idea. I don't."

"But there's room," Mary said,
"since you acquired the extra acre-
age."

"Room and to spare," conceded
Judith. "I wanted to take a couple
of refugee children . . . but there
wasn't room for them."

"I remember something of the
discussion last winter. It was sweet
of you, dear. But possibly Matthew
was right."

"Oh, he had all the arguments,"
said Judith; "he pointed out the
practical side of it: if anything hap-
pened to their parents and other
relatives we would be under obli-
gation to keep them with us until
they were of age, no matter how
they had turned out, how disillu-
sioned we might become about them.

On the other hand, he argued that
we might become deeply attached to
them, and then it would be difficult
to give them up."

"Well," remarked Mary mildly,
"that's sensible enough."

"Matthew," said Judith, "can be
very sensible. She set down her
cup and leaned back in the big chair.
She added, after a moment, "Mary,
I asked you to come up with me
ahead of whatever gang seems to be
on the schedule because I wanted to
tell you that for some weeks I have
been considering leaving Matthew."

Mary went perfectly white. She
could not speak for a moment. When
she did her lips felt stiff. She mur-
mured, "You can't mean that, Ju-
dith."

"I do mean it,"
"But you love him!"
"Oh, I love him," Judith agreed,
"I suppose I shall love him all my
life. I hope not. I hope I'll get over
it, but I doubt it. You see, I wanted
a lot more from marriage than—"

She stopped. There were things you
could not discuss. She began again.
"I won't be able to make you see.
I haven't been able to make him see."

"You mean you've actually told
him that you would leave him?"
"No, I warned him first, a year
ago. Recently, again. He doesn't
believe it. He laughs at me."

"I don't understand," Mary said
helplessly.
"No. But I thought somehow
that marriage was a working part-
nership, give-and-take. Matthew
takes," stressed Judith firmly, "as
he's taken all his life. First from
you, then from Irene, and now from
me."

There was a silence until Mary
said, "I still can't believe that you
mean this."

"I do," Judith's grave blue eyes
looked directly into her mother-in-
law's as she rose and put her hand
on Mary's shoulder. "I've troubled
you and I'm sorry. I won't say any-
thing more. Let's put on our top-
coats and walk in the garden. It
will be dark soon."

Mary walked to the terrace doors

with Judith. She said, a little hesi-
tantly, "If you and Matthew . . ."
To her great humiliation her voice
was unsteady, tears stood in her
eyes. "If you . . . Oh," she said mis-
erably, "I did so want him to be
happy."

"He is happy," asserted Judith.
"I didn't mean just Matthew,"
said Mary, distressed. "I meant
you too."

"That's something else again,"
Judith told her. She put her arm
through Mary's as they went out
on the brick terrace and down the
steps to the garden. "I do love
you," she said sweetly and sincerely;
"you have been wonderful to
me. I won't say, like a mother, be-
cause you aren't in the least like
mine. But like a friend, the best
friend I have. And I've hurt you.
You'll dislike me," she ended wist-
fully.

"No," said Mary, "I won't. Be-
cause I love you too . . . as your-
self, Judith, however mistaken I
might think you, not just because
you are my son's wife. And because
I do feel this way about you I im-
plore you not to do anything hasty
or unconsidered. You've been mar-
ried such a short time, a little over
two years. And the first years aren't
easy, they take a great deal of ad-
justing."

"I know," said Judith. She
stopped to pick up the chrysanthemum
that looked like a pink daisy and
put it in her lapel.

"If you would only give this
time," Mary urged. "I simply can-
not believe . . ."

"Sometimes I can't either," said
Judith. "I've known Matthew since
I was a kid. I was in love with him
even then, I suppose. Then I saw
him again; but he was married to
Irene, and they were happy. I knew
him," she said firmly, "as well as
anyone can, as well as he'll let me.
You—you gave him so much, she
went on slowly, "integrity and de-
cency and his profession. And he's
sweet, but—"

"But what?" Mary asked low.
"He can't give, he won't give, not
an inch, not an iota. He takes every-
thing and gives nothing." After a
pause, Judith declared, "I can't
promise you anything, Mary."

"Would you mind if I talked to
him, Judith?"
"I wish you wouldn't. There's no
use, really. He'd hate it, it would
arouse him, and you'd be the
one to suffer."

She moved closer, and added,
"Shall we go back to the house?"

Mary had never seen her daugh-
ter-in-law look so forlorn . . . nor, in
a way, so old; and surely never so
unhappy. And standing here in the
autumnal dusk of the dying garden
with a chill wind rising, she could
have wept bitterly for them both,
for Judith and for Matthew.

That year Judith and Matthew
went to Mary's for Thanksgiving
dinner. Lynn Mortimer was there
—"I have to eat two dinners," he
explained, "one here at midday and
one tonight, at Rita's. Heaven help
my blood pressure!"—and an asso-
ciate of Mary's in the shop, a
young woman from the West Coast.
Matthew was late, he had a last-

minute call, but when he arrived he
was in high spirits. He leaned across
the table to tell Judith that he had
a marvelous idea for a Christmas
celebration . . . up to Little Place,
he added, with a good crowd.

Mary glanced at Judith. She
looked exceptionally pretty in a
sleek little black velvet frock with a
demure lace collar and cuffs. But
her eyes were shadowed and her
cheeks flushed with delicate rouge
as if concealing an unusual pallor.

After dinner when in the living
room, Lynn spoke to Mary, aside,
"What's wrong with Matthew?"
he asked.

"Why, nothing," she replied in-
stantly, "I've never seen him look
better."

Lynn hesitated. He said, "Sounds
pretty absurd, but it seemed to me
that he wasn't as cordial as usual—
toward me, that is. I've been rack-
ing my memory to try to recall
something I may have done or said.
But I can't." He smiled his enga-
ging, rather melancholy smile. "If it's
because I'm here a good deal . . ."

She said a little sharply, "Haven't
you always been?"
"Yes, of course. That's what puzzles
me."

"You imagine—," she began, but
he interrupted her.
"No, I don't, and you know it. I
know . . . I know, no one better,
how much Matthew means to you.
The worst thing I could do would be
to go on and bother you—"

Matthew strolled toward them
and inquired, smiling, "Am I inter-
rupting a conference?"
"Of course not," Lynn said, and
went over to talk with Judith.

Matthew looked after him. He
commented, sitting down on the arm
of his mother's chair, "I thought
that Lynn would spend the day with
Rita."

"He's going there presently."
"I see." He hesitated as if he was
going to say more and then ap-
peared to change his mind. "A very
sweet dinner!" he declared.

Judith came over and looked ap-
pealingly at Mary as she said, "If
you don't mind too much? I've a
headache . . . I thought I'd go home
and lie down for a time."

"Dear, of course not, and I'm so
sorry. Take her home, Matthew,"
he begged again. He said, after a
moment, "All right, get your
things, Judy."

On the way home he asked, "How
bad is the head? I'll give you some-
thing for it?"
"Not too bad. I didn't sleep very
well last night."

He said, "I suppose Lynn will
stay on at Mother's. I heard that
girl—what's her name?—Mildred
Smith said she had to get back to
her hotel as she expected a long-dis-
tance call . . . I wish Mother
wouldn't put herself in an equivocal
position."

Judith observed wearily, "Your
mother's old enough to take care of
herself."

"That's where you're wrong,"
said Matthew, "no woman is, ever."
She wouldn't appreciate your
sudden desire to chaperon her after
all these years," Judith told him.

(To be continued)

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One-Minute Test
1. In law what is manslaughter
in the second degree?

2. In the law of contracts, may
an offer be withdrawn any time
before it is accepted?

3. How is a civil action distin-
guished from a criminal action?

Words of Wisdom
Hard pounding, gentlemen; but
we will see who can pound the
longest.—Wellington at Waterloo.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your natal day, you are
impulsive, quick tempered, but not
unreasonable. You have confi-
dence in your ability, are ambi-
tious, determined, observant and
systematic. You like to make
others happy, and are capable of
an undivided love and devotion.
During the year just starting for

you, endeavor to bring your af-
fairs to satisfactory conclusions
early, especially love and domestic
affairs. Later in this period there
is a threat of sorrow through the
affections. Born on this date a
child will be financially fortunate,
legacies being not improbable.
Good business acumen and fore-
sight are shown. Real estate is
well signified.

Hints on Etiquette
If you will notice the type of
person who elbows his or her way
through crowds to "get there
first," you will not want to put
yourself in that class.

Horoscope for Sunday
A birthday today means that
you are a leader among your
friends and in business. Your

ideals are high, and you should
let them lead you, for they will
take you far. You are jovial and
vivacious, fond of out-door sports
and travel. You are well liked by
both sexes. Be watchful during
your next year, for business is
fraught with danger from a pecu-
liar and deceptive source. Scruti-
nize all documents carefully, and
place them in safe custody. Be
mindful of treachery and sudden
illness. The child who is born to-
day will have many ups and downs
in love affairs. Unexpected up-
heavals may sadden the life, and
affect the health adversely.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Involuntary manslaughter.
2. Yes.
3. The first is essentially per-
sonal; the latter is an injury done
to the state.

placing their future and economic
solidarity on a firm basis, with as-
sured help from those in power
and prestige. These may even be
moved to the idea of bequests or
substantial gifts, won by sense of
obligation, fidelity or duty. Pru-
dence and discretion should like-
wise dominate in social, domestic
or affectional matters, lest there
be duplicity or loss.

A child born on this day may
possess much stability of charac-
ter, with sound principles and as-
pirations, securing for it substan-
tial rewards or encouragement
from influential persons. It may
inherit.

For Sunday, August 20
SUNDAY's horoscope is not
read as a happy or lucrative one
in any respect. There is sign of
sudden and disruptive influences,
shaking the foundations of all
normal expectations. It is prob-
able that this untoward condition
may be attributable to the sudden
letting down of the sentimental or
emotional guards, precipitating
devastating experiences and ad-
ventures.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may
be prepared for sudden and devas-
tating situations, born probably,
of the letting go of emotional and
nervous restraint which affect the

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. John A. Immel
Entertained
By Friends

Mrs. John Alfred Immel, the former Evelyn Adams, of this city, a recent bride, was complimented when Mrs. Wood Immel, of near Kingston, and her daughters, Mrs. Willis Corcoran and Miss Margaret Immel, entertained at an afternoon party.

A shower of gifts were presented Mrs. Immel. Games provided entertainment, and refreshments were served at one large table, decorated in a yellow and blue color scheme.

The guests included Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Daniel Hinton, Miss Dorothy Hinton, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Miss Helen Wilson, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. David Adams and daughters, Mrs. Albert Kerns, Jr., Mrs. Reed Wilson, Mrs. Charles Immel and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. George Immel and daughter, Ellen Louise, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. Blanche Senff and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Dane Patrick and son, Jerry and Miss Jessie Edith Rapp, of Pickaway township and the Kingston vicinity.

Miss Huston to Leave

Miss Olive Huston, director of the women's department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce since July, 1943, has resigned her position, effective September 1, according to an announcement of Herschel C. Atkinson, executive vice president. Miss Huston will become director of field service for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs with headquarters in New York City.

Miss Huston, who has been president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs for two terms, has visited the local club several times and twice within the last year has appeared as guest speaker at special meetings.

G. O. P. Boosters

The G. O. P. Boosters will hold a picnic on Thursday, August 24, at the Ted Lewis Recreation park. Mrs. Dorothy Stiers, Miss Lenore Hundley and Mrs. Martha Thomas

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
ROLL REUNION, CHILLICOTHE park, Sunday, dinner at noon.

RADER REUNION, LOGAN
Elm park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

PRESBY-WEDS, GOLD CLIFF
park, Sunday at 5 p. m.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,
the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB,
home Mrs. Leslie Dearth, near Whisler, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
LADIES' AID SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, TED
Lewis park, Thursday at 7 p. m.

will be hostesses. Members are asked to be present at 7 p. m.

Wayne Advisory Council 1
Members of the Wayne Advisory Council met Friday at the home of Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue, for a delightful session. Mrs. Gladys Troutman and Mrs. Gerald Miller were remembered with birthday gifts by the club.

At the close of an interesting contest, Mrs. Miller won the prize for high score. Sewing and social visiting occupied the group during the closing hour and refreshments were served. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the dessert course.

The next meeting, September 8, will be at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Pleasant street.

Wayne Advisory Council 1
Wayne Advisory Council 1 met Friday at Wayne township school for a social evening and picnic supper. Twenty were present for the delightful affair.

The next session, September 15, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, Wayne township.

Charlie's Step-Ma



IT LOOKS like "Charlie McCarthy" is going to have a step-mother. His boss, Edgar Bergen announced in Hollywood that beautiful Frances Westerman (above), will be his bride. The ventriloquist said he did not know what the date would be, as Frances "wants to have a fling at a career." (International)

Personals

Mrs. N. C. Womack and son, Dean, of Cincinnati, arrived Friday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, and family, of Jackson township.

Miss Eileen Ladley, of Washington township, left Saturday for Springfield for a two-week vacation with her brother and family.

Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va., and Miss Ann Leist, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek pike.

Mrs. Collis Young, of East Main street, is in Falmouth, Mass., where she will spend two weeks with Lieutenant Young, who is stationed at Camp Edwards. Their daughter, Penny, is staying in Circleville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer.

Mrs. Tammy Marcy, of Williamsport, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Delos Marcy and children, of West Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and Miss Ann Story, of Washington, C. H., were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alexander, of East Main street, and other friends.

Mrs. Harry Hosler, Sr., and daughter, Patty, of 150 Logan street, have gone to East Greenwich, R. I., for a visit with Seaman 2/c Willard H. Hosler and family. When they return after a week in the East, Mrs. Willard Hosler and son, Michael, will return with them.

Mrs. Loren Pace and daughter, who have been visiting for some time with her mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, have returned to their home in Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Russell Heffner, of near Williamsport, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Bess Bockert, Kingston, visited Friday in Circleville with Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway street, and Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

Mrs. Kelson Bower, Pickaway township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Gill Jacob, of 168 West Mound street, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny, 380 South Portage Path, Akron 2, Ohio.

Mrs. Martin Winkle, of South Court street, is spending the week end in Washington, C. H., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winkle with her husband, Staff Sergeant Martin Winkle, of Patterson Field.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley, of near Circleville, visited Sunday after visiting two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Routt.

Side streets and alleys of Kingston are being resurfaced by Brewer and Brewer company, of Chillicothe.

Joann Callahan of Michiwa, Ind., returned home on Sunday after visiting two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Routt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crouse, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Scott.

Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter entertained her Euchre club and a few friends at her home Wednesday evening.

Those present were: Mrs. Jepson of Bridgeport, Connecticut; Mrs. Howard Hartman, of Columbus; Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. Leeman Routt, Mrs. Chet Minor, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Claude Rey-

The Prophet in the Life of Israel



The Philistines set the Lord's ark in the house of their god Dagon, but when they looked in the morning Dagon had been cast down, with head and arms cut off.



The Israelites' ark brought trouble upon the Philistines, many being taken sick and dying in the cities into which it was carried. They asked it be taken away.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—1 Samuel 3:19-7:17

By Alfred J. Buescher



Seven months the ark abode in the land of the Philistines, and they called their priests and diviners and asked what should they do to save themselves.



They were told to take two kine that had never been yoked, and to let them draw the ark and jewels back to Israel. GOLDEN TEXT—Jeremiah 23:28

LAURELVILLE

John Reynolds was taken Thursday to White Cross hospital for an appendicitis operation.

—Laurelville

Mrs. Jack Notestone was returned home Saturday from Lancaster hospital, where she had undergone a major operation.

—Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, of Columbus, were the weekend guests of Miss Lizzie Strous.

—Laurelville

Mrs. Joan Hoover and Minnie Hite, of Somerset, were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

—Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman, of Columbus, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

—Laurelville

Mrs. Alice Hall and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Columbus, were visiting friends in Laurelville Monday.

—Laurelville

Mrs. Nell Friend, of Columbus, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kholr.

—Laurelville

Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr, of Columbia, South Carolina, are spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr.

—Laurelville

The United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening at the aid room. Mrs. Jonathan Orr had the devotionals; prayer, by Mrs. Maude Devault. Refreshments were served to nine members and visitors.

—Laurelville

Mrs. Lydia McClelland and Miss Ruth Strous visited Tuesday with the Misses Bernice and Mabelle Taylor, of Goodhope.

—Laurelville

Miss Edith Jock, of Columbus, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

—Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous and daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sam Strous, of Chillicothe.

—Laurelville

Mrs. Emory Hetrick of Oak Harbor spent Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

—Laurelville

Warren Patterson, of near Kingston, spent Thursday until Sunday with Miss Maude Mettler.

—Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille and Mrs. Ralph Flannagan are attending camp meeting at Springfield this week.

—Laurelville

Tommy and Connie Mettler, of Dayton, had their tonsils removed Saturday at the office of Dr. C. T. Grattidge, assisted by Dr. E. E. Hemmeger.

—Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Don, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thompson, of Pataaskala.

—Laurelville

Linoleum cannot be waxed too often. The thicker the coat of wax you build up by repeated waxing, the more protection you give the floor covering.

nolds, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Clarence Emrick, Mrs. Russell Brooks and Mrs. Reese Siberell.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, potato chips and coffee.

Prizes for scores were awarded Mrs. Lem Rice, first; Mrs. Russell Brooks, second, and Mrs. Will Evans, third.

The Golden Text



Defeat of the Philistines by the Israelites

"He that hath My word, let him speak My word faithfully."
—Jeremiah 23:28

CHURCH NOTICES

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Russell Sherman, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Young People's service, Friday, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned Dreabach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Gaen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, of Calvary Evangelical church, is attending the annual Evangelical Conference at Loraine and the morning and evening worship services at the church will be omitted Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted as usual.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a family picnic at Logan Elm park Thursday evening. A carry-in dinner is to be served at 7 p. m.

"Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged" is to be the subject of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church. The text is taken from Matthew 7:1.

Sunday school and preaching service will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

A memorial service for Corporal Robert Bowsher, who died in France from wounds received in action, will be held Sunday, August 27, in the First Methodist church. Complete plans will be announced later.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren community house.

The Rev. J. E. Huston, of the United Brethren church, will use "Resting Under the Tree" for the subject of his Sunday morning sermon. His evening topic will be "The Power of Faith."

Do not throw away out-of-shape sweaters or other worn woolen garments. You can usually rip them out and use the wool again for children's sweaters or scarfs. Wind the wool loosely into hanks. If you've tried it and found it washable, washing will remove the kinks that make reused wool hard to handle. Tie the hank at each end to prevent tangling, and shake wool frequently while it is drying. Dry away from direct heat and sunlight.

REV. H. D. SHEELY GUEST PREACHER FOR METHODISTS

The Rev. Howard D. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of Hanover, Pa., will be guest preacher at the Sunday morning worship service of the First Methodist church, in the absence of the Rev. Clarence Swearingin, church pastor, who is on a brief vacation.

"Hear My Prayer" will be the number sung by the quartet comprised of Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Mrs. Sprouse, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Robert Sprouse. Hunter Chambers will be at the organ.

ANNUAL PICNIC SCHEDULED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the United Brethren church will be held at Logan Elm park Wednesday, August 23. It is planned to leave the church at 3:30 p. m.

The transportation committee is comprised of the Rev. J. E. Huston, Hills Hall and Ray Johnson. Miss Lucille Kirkwood and members of her Sunday school class and Miss Lucille May will be in charge of the recreation for the affair.

Brighten Up!

Sherwin - Williams Paint, Enameloid, Semi - Lustre, Floor Enamel, Porch and Deck Paint, Varnishes, etc. Also Turpentine, Waxes, Polishes, Cleaners and Water Softener.

Grand-Girard's
The Friendly Drug Store

Attend Your Church
Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult
Hummel & Plum
THE SERVICE AGENCY

L. O. O. F. BLDG. PHONE 148

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

SNEEZE SEASON BREEZES IN AGAIN



ALL YOU MAY FEEL sufferers can pity the plight of Ginnie Powell, Chicago lass who volunteered to pose knee deep in ragweed just to sneeze more realistically for the cameraman. (International)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

AIMING IN THE DARK

WHEN YOU can keep a suit concealed from the enemy—especially if it is a major suit—you may get some picturesque help in making your contract. That suit may be the one chosen for the opening lead, as well as for other leads later on. It may cause setting up of secondary cards, building of vital entries and other positively useful things, besides saving your weak spots from being attacked.

964
K9842
105
864
J105
Q105
9864
KJ7
872
A73
KJ32
1092
AKQ3
J6
AQ7
AQ53

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable plus part score of 40.)
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
1♥ Pass 2NT

South's 2-No Trumps constituted a game with the 40 part-score, and North obviously had no desire for any further bidding.

Since spades had not been shown in the auction, West decided to lead the J. The A won this, and the heart J, covered by

the Q and K, was ducked by East, who wanted to block the suit by holding on to his A. The club Q was finessed to the K, and West led his spade 10, though his partner had given him the discouraging 2 on the opening lead. South took that with the K and led the heart 6.

Fearing that South held three hearts originally and East only two to the A, West put the 5 on the 6, and the 8 went on from dummy. Again East played low, his 7, reckoning that South perhaps had three of the suit and a second hold-up would block it. He did not realize that the spade 9 had been made an entry into dummy by West's leads, refusing to believe South had four spades.

So next the dummy offered the heart 2, on which the A and 10 fell together. East returned the diamond 2, on which South used his A. He led the spade 3 to the 9, cashed the heart 9 and 4, led to the club A, scored the spade Q for his tenth trick and then gave up the club Q to the K to finish the hand. With double-dummy defense, South would have had a job to take more than six tricks, never getting in the dummy.

Your Week-End Question
When should a player not make an informatory or takeout double, even with support for three suits other than the opponent's and enough strength for the call?

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Quotations 5¢ minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

500-ACRE FARM in Perry township, at \$80 per acre; 111½ in Monroe at \$125 per acre; 62 in Harrison at \$155 per acre; 120 in Deer Creek at \$175; 52 in Fairfield county at \$8,000; and 25 in Ross county at \$2,600; 5 room with bath on Mound and Union streets, all well improved properties. For information call or see W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

WELL LOCATED brick constructed storeroom with 3-room apartment above and 5-room dwelling adjoining. A good lasting investment.

8 ROOMS, bath and furnace. Easy to maintain.

4 LOTS in a row to be sold as a single tract.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

HOMES—INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
MACK D. PARRETT, Broker

Real Estate for Rent
TWO—ROOM apartment, small family. All utilities furnished. 237 Logan St.

118-ACRE FARM, close to town. Phone 363.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

Wanted to Buy
CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WANTED—We buy old and disabled horses and pay good prices. Anyone having one for sale call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges, Mallows' Fur Farm.

Business Service
RECEIVE shipment of genuine Hoover parts. Have your sweeper serviced regular, only authorized Hoover agent in Pickaway County, Pettit's.

PROMPT SERVICE on radios and irons—Bailor's Radio Service, 229 E. Main St.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I can't tell you whether I'm happily married or not without consulting my press agent."

Articles for Sale

DROP HEAD sewing machine; 9x12 rug; 7x9 rug; basinette. 219 E. Main St.

33 CHEVROLET coupe, good tires. Phone 5031 Ashville Ex.

FRUIT JAR WRENCH and holder, set 49c. A safety first combination for handling hot jars—fits round or square pints, quarts or half gallon jars. Canning supplies of all kinds—glass jars—pints, quarts and half-gallons, round and square. Mason lids, Kerr caps, rubbers for Mason jars, kettles, Harpster & Yost Hardware.

CANNING TOMATOES. Call Robert Elsea, 1863.

TABLE TOP gasoline pressure range. Phone 1491.

SWINN Admiral boy's bicycle, \$35. Call 1190.

INTERNATIONAL pick-up baler, 16x18, Model M. Leo Mambourg, Rt. 3, Lancaster, O. Phone 3291-W-1.

SPECIAL Victory Garden Hose, 25 ft., \$1.50; 50 ft., \$3.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

2, 3 and 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. **CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**
Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

"SANTICEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

New ESCO MILK COOLER
Assortment of sizes for immediate delivery.
Elmon E. Richards
325 E. Main Phone 194

Financial
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

General Line of Farm Implements
One Van Brunt 12-7 new wheat drill with tractor hitch; 1 new John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Little Genius two bottom 12-in. brake plow, good one; a McCormick Big Four moving machine, tractor and horse hitch; 1 Oliver tractor disc; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 Brown Manley tongue corn plow; 1 Scotch Clipper 13-in. breaking plow; one 7-shovel plow; one double shovel Barnhart plow; one International corn sheller; No. 1 Clipper fanning windmill; 1 sled 14 ft. long; 1 cultipacker; 1 drag; 1 butchering outfit; two 25-gal. iron kettles with rings; 1 large press; 1 No. 12 sausage grinder; 1 meat block; 1 set of fence stretchers; 40 feet round barn track with carriers; 2 ladder wagons, 1 with a flat bottom bed; 3 new hog houses; 1 Snidley hog feeder, 12 holes; a lot of 10 and 12 foot long hog hurdles; 1 extension for combine hitch; 100-gal. drum; ditching tools; double trees; single trees; pitch forks; double block and tackle; set of rug hangers; two 22-in. collars; new pair of 18-ft. check lines; 1 new bridge; 1 McCormick-Deering No. 2 cream separator; two 10-gal. milk cans; one 5-gal. stone churn; 1 laundry stove; 1 coal brooder stove; 1 cross cut saw; some stone jars; lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Mrs. James Porter
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, clerk.

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 29

Public Sales

No charge for publication where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22
At residence 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, and three miles south of Five Points on Yankeetown-Dawson pike beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. James Porter, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Aug. 22
Livestock sale at residence two miles west of Ashville, Ohio, on Route 130, beginning at 1 p. m. EWT, J. Mason Jones, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23
At farm located 2½ miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 2½ miles north of Five Points, on Era and Five Points Pike, beginning at 1 o'clock, Billy S. Truitt, Robert Minshall, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
At residence located 2½ miles southwest of Circleville, 2½ miles north of Yellowbud on State route 194 commencing at 12 o'clock, Arthur Barthelmas, Chalfin & Updyke, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, August 26
Sarah E. Goodard farm, on State Route 55, approximately 9 miles southeast of Circleville, chattel and real estate at 2 o'clock, C. A. Leist, C. P. Luckhart and Chas. A. Lunkhouser, attorneys, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, August 29
At residence one and one-half miles south of East Ringgold on the Walnut and Washington township line road at 1 o'clock, Chas. W. Davis, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Aug. 29
On Tick Ridge Road, 1½ miles east of Waterloo, 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington C. H. and one mile east on the Brookingsburg and New Holland Road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mrs. J. F. Pultz, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30
4½ miles west of Washington C. H. just off Dayton pike (Rt. 151) on the Brookingsburg and New Holland Road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mrs. J. F. Pultz, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Aug. 31
On the Watson farm on Dublin Hill Road, two miles northeast of Williamsport, one mile north on Route 25, beginning at 12 o'clock, W. H. Ohle, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1
5 miles east of Lancaster, 1½ mile south of Rt. 37 at 1 o'clock, Philip Pickering, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5
On the George Goodman farm on the township road, two miles south of Leislerville and 2 miles northwest of Whislerville, just off SR 55, beginning at 11 a. m. D. A. Imler, Col. R. G. Patterson, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, September 9
At residence 10 miles southeast of Circleville, one and one-half miles southeast of Leislerville, just off SR 55, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mary Jane and Susan M. Bochart, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm and not being able to keep on farming, will have a closing out sale at what is known as the Geo. Goodman farm, on the Township road, 2 miles south of Leislerville, and 2 miles northwest of Whislerville, and 10 miles southeast of Circleville.

Tues., Sept. 5, 1944
Beginning promptly at 11 a. m. EWT.

HORSES
Two head of horses: 1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs. 1 sorrel mare, 5 years old, weight 1550 lbs., good.

COWS
4 head of milk cows: 1 roan cow, 7 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; 1 roan cow, 7 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; 1 brind cow, good milk; one 2 year old prize cow, good milk; one 4 year old white faced cow, with calf by side; one 800-lb. fat heifer; 2 yearling calves; 2 Spring calves.

HOGS
75 head of hogs consisting of 7 brood sows; 1 registered O. I. C. boar, two and one half years old; 6 full blooded O. I. C. shoats; 4 gilts; 2 boars; balance of hogs run from weaning pigs to 180 lbs.

SHEEP
26 head of sheep, 11 ewes yearlings, two 3 years old; 15 head of good Spring lambs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
One Van Brunt 12-7 new wheat drill with tractor hitch; 1 new John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Little Genius two bottom 12-in. brake plow, good one; a McCormick Big Four moving machine, tractor and horse hitch; 1 Oliver tractor disc; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 Brown Manley tongue corn plow; 1 Scotch Clipper 13-in. breaking plow; one 7-shovel plow; one double shovel Barnhart plow; one International corn sheller; No. 1 Clipper fanning windmill; 1 sled 14 ft. long; 1 cultipacker; 1 drag; 1 butchering outfit; two 25-gal. iron kettles with rings; 1 large press; 1 No. 12 sausage grinder; 1 meat block; 1 set of fence stretchers; 40 feet round barn track with carriers; 2 ladder wagons, 1 with a flat bottom bed; 3 new hog houses; 1 Snidley hog feeder, 12 holes; a lot of 10 and 12 foot long hog hurdles; 1 extension for combine hitch; 100-gal. drum; ditching tools; double trees; single trees; pitch forks; double block and tackle; set of rug hangers; two 22-in. collars; new pair of 18-ft. check lines; 1 new bridge; 1 McCormick-Deering No. 2 cream separator; two 10-gal. milk cans; one 5-gal. stone churn; 1 laundry stove; 1 coal brooder stove; 1 cross cut saw; some stone jars; lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

GENERAL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS
18 ACRES OF GROWING CORN—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One bed, complete; 3 pairs of feather pillows; 1 steel folding bed; 1 side board; 1 walnut safe; 1 library table; 1 large cupboard; 1 kitchen table and six chairs; 3 rocking chairs; 1 wardrobe; 1 coal oil heater; 1 oil cook stove; 1 day bed and mattress; 1 rag carpet and 1 rug; 1 porch swing; lot of glass and stone jars; some dishes; 1 milk can; some canned fruit; 1 Vitaleire ice refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity, like new; 2 large windows, 16 panes each; other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Mrs. James Porter
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, clerk.

BLUE RIBBON TO MEET COLUMBUS TEAM SUNDAY
Blue Ribbon softball team will meet 20th Century Grill of Columbus in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Ted Lewis park, Manager Charles Glitt announced Saturday.

First game between the locals and the visiting colored team is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

D. A. IMLER
Col. R. G. Patterson, auctioneer. Chas. Delong and Chas. Wilson, clerks.

HERRING LOSES TWICE FOR BUMS

Indians Stop Yanks, 2-0; Browns Beaten But Retain Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Art Herring has made a start on the mound for the Brooklyn Dodgers that should be a delight to those old-timers who love to recall that the Dodgers by tradition do everything all out of kilter. Their zany antics and misadventures go back to the era of lusty Babe Herman and beyond, with something always happening to set them apart.

You don't have to look twice at today's box score on the Dodger-Cincinnati Red twilight-night doubleheader of Friday. You read it right the first time. Herring contrived to lose both games for the current tail-enders.

Making his initial efforts, the 37-year-old veteran recently brought in from St. Paul blew the opener by 1 to 0, although allowing only five hits, then went in to relieve Ben Chapman in the last inning of the second game and was charged with a 7 to 6 loss in this one.

Harry Gumbert out-hurled Herring with a three-hitter in the twilight tussle, the winning blow being a double by Woody Williams, who drove in Eddie Miller.

When Herring went into the nightcap, the Dodgers led by 6 to 3, but the bases were full and then suddenly quiet empty plus another run. That settled Herring for the second time during the evening.

This also moved the Reds up into second place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2. Rip Sewell being the losing hurler. The St. Louis Cardinals continued their pennant race by downing the New York Giants, 5 to 2, and the Chicago Cubs beat Boston, 5 to 3.

The St. Louis Browns blew a game in the American League to the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4, but the Boston Red Sox failed to take full advantage of the situation to make real headway, if there possibly could be such a thing as real headway, against the leaders.

In any case the Red Sox lost the opener of a double-header to Detroit, 3 to 0, as Lefty Al Newhouser won his 20th game, and had to come from behind in late innings to finally win the nightcap, 7 to 4.

The Cleveland Indians stopped the New York Yankees, 2 to 0, behind Mel Harder, who was aided to the win by Roy Cullenbine, scorer of both runs. He made one of them with a homer.

The Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators, 2 to 1, both Senators coming in the seventh on three hits and a long fly.

14 HORSES ENTERED IN BEVERLY HANDICAP
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Fourteen of the best fillies and mares in the mid-west were entered today in the \$25,000 added Beverly handicap race at Washington park this afternoon.

Twilight Tear, which had been considered the leading contender for the handicap, was missing from the entry list but two other champions from Calumet farm were entered in the mile and an eighth event.

The latter were Miss Keeneland, 3 years old, and Mar-Kell, 5 years old, both of which were assigned 118 pounds.

Bicycles are the principal means of transportation on the Island of Java.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction at 354 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, September 2
Beginning at 2 o'clock EWT.

Library table; day bed; four rocking chairs; 2 straight chairs; combination table and chairs breakfast set; Qualified enamel kitchen coal range; oak folding bed; metal bed with springs; wood chest; extension table; small cast iron cook stove; table DeLaval cream separator; 2 feather beds; 2 pairs of pillows; 2 Victrolas with record; crocks; jugs; dishes; cooking utensils; 6 gal. jar; fruit jars; coffee grinder; large sprinkling can; new galvanized chicken feeder; cemetery baskets; a few antiques and numerous other articles.

May R. Sheetz
Willison Leist, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, clerk.

THEY DEFEND TRAPSHOOTING TITLES

JASPER ROGERS, left, Dayton, O., toolmaker, who last year won the trapshooters' blue ribbon event, the Grand American Handicap, by beating 917 other marksmen from 38 states, will defend his title, Aug. 23, 24 and 25 in Dayton. At right is pretty "Skipper" Winski of Wellsburg, W. Va., who will defend her two titles—the Preliminary and the Grand American Handicap for Women Miss Winski (what a wonderful name for a champion) is only 18 years old. (International)



EAST END TAKES BIRDS, SAINTS LEAD WITH 4-3 TO BATTLE FOR WIN OVER NORTH FOURTH PLACE
East End team was on top of the junior softball league Saturday with two victories and no losses.

The East Enders squeezed out a 4-3 victory Friday evening at Ted Lewis park over the North End club. "Skeeter" Webb gave the North Enders only five hits while his mates collected eight off Porter Winner. Charley Sabine hit a homer for East End.

The winning lineup was: Payne, ss; Harding, 2b; Sabine, cf; Allen, lf; Cook, 1b; Francis, 3b; Carter, c; Ellet, rf; Webb, p; Strawser, ss. North End lineup: Dick Rhoades, ss; Buzz Rhoades, 3b; Steele, c; Weller, cf; Stout, 1b; Fissell, lf; McCoy, 2b; Elsea, rf; Stevens, ss; Winner, p.

Sunday at 4:30 p. m. South End and North End will meet in a game postponed from last Tuesday.

REDS WIN TWICE TO CLIMB BACK TO SECOND SPOT
CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—The rejuvenated Cincinnati Reds bounced back into a second place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League today as they marked up victories over Brooklyn in both ends of a twilight-night double-header by 1-0 and 7-6 scores.

The 9,584 fans were brought screaming to their feet in the last of the ninth of the nightcap when the Reds, trailing 6-3, plattered four counters to take the ball game. Frank McCormack's single was the clincher that drove in the winning run.

Harry Gumbert held the Dodgers to three hits in the initial contest, two of them doubles by Augie Galan, but the Reds won when Williams doubled in the third to score Eddie Miller, who had walked.

JACK KNIGHT TO DIRECT ZANESVILLE TRYOUT CAMP
ZANESVILLE, Aug. 19.—Highly regarded as a developer of diamond talent and credited with having given many young players their start in professional baseball, Jack Knight, veteran manager of the Zanesville club of the Ohio State League will double in brass here next week when the Brooklyn Dodger organization conducts a tryout camp at Municipal Stadium, August 21-24, inclusive.

Throughout the four day period Knight will devote his days to the Dodgers' search for future major league, then at night lead his club against the Lima Red Birds in what promises to be one of the current season's most bitterly-contested series.

To receive tryouts boys need only report to Municipal Stadium here Monday, August 21, at 9 o'clock, bringing their baseball shoes, gloves and uniforms. No fee is charged. However, out-of-town boys must finance their trips to Zanesville and living expenses while here.

OVER THERE
SEATTLE, Wash.—Wrote Capt. John W. Shaffer, responding to a summons for jury duty in King County, Wash., "I regret to say I will have to decline. I am presently serving on a 'jury' of another nature." His letter was sent from "somewhere in England."

McDANIELS KNOCKS OUT PERRY IN FOURTH ROUND
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Whereas 18-year-old Aaron Perry, of Washington, D. C., was once known as a young welterweight, who was being pushed too fast, he is now known as a fighter who can't even get along in his own company.

Perry, who caused a great stir in two previous appearances in New York, was knocked out Friday night by Jimmy McDaniels, of Los Angeles, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-rounder. The duration of the fight was limited by Perry's youth and McDaniels' hard left hooks.

In every round, the fighters, both at 143½ pounds, punched away without let-up, proving one of the best brawls ever seen in a garden main event. It was McDaniels' experience and vaunted body-punching that wore Perry down and made him sag, for the first time, in the second round.

JAYCEES SCORE 15 TO 7 VICTORY OVER CONTAINER

10-Run Fifth Inning Gives Service Club First Tourney Win

Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday had advanced to the semi-finals of the city softball tournament as the result of a 15-7 victory scored Friday evening over Container Corporation.

Jaycees will meet Blue Ribbon, seeded in the upper bracket of the tournament, Tuesday evening.

A big fifth inning, in which 10 runs were scored, turned the game from a close contest into a rout. Thirteen men batted, eight hit safely, one walked and two got on by errors during the uprising. Longest hit was Boyd Stout's triple to center field. May and Graef each hit safely twice and scored twice in the same frame.

Junior Chamber took a 4-0 lead in the first inning and added another run in the third. Container came back with four runs in the fourth, added two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Monday evening Ralston-Purina and Economy Shoes met with the winner playing Circle City Wednesday.

STANDINGS
AB H O A E
Morris, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Stout, 1b 3 2 2 0 0 2
Burgess, 1b 2 1 2 0 0 2
Swift, ss 4 1 0 1 1 0
Hamey, p 4 1 0 1 2 6
Moore, 2b 3 2 2 0 0 2
Weaver, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Perkins, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Law, rf 3 1 2 0 0 0
Winters, ss 3 2 2 0 0 0
Totals 35 7 14 18 6 4

Score by Innings:
Container 0 0 0 4 1-14
Jaycees 15 7 0 0 0-22
Three base hit—Stout.
Double play—Stout to Lawrence to Suss.
Bases on balls: Off Ramsey, 3; off Suss, 2.

Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
St. Louis 25 23 .520
Cincinnati 23 25 .479
Pittsburgh 23 25 .479
Chicago 22 26 .458
New York 20 28 .417
Boston 19 29 .396
Philadelphia 18 30 .377
Brooklyn 17 31 .354

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
St. Louis 24 21 .529
Boston 23 22 .511
Detroit 22 23 .489
New York 20 25 .444
Chicago 19 26 .419
Philadelphia 18 27 .398
Washington 17 28 .378

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Team W L Pct.
Milwaukee 24 11 .686
Toledo 23 12 .659
Louisville 22 13 .625
Columbus 21 14 .599
St. Paul 20 15 .571
Indianapolis 19 16 .543
Kansas City 18 17 .514

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, New York 0.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE 8, COLUMBUS 5.
Kansas City 5, Toledo 2.
Toledo 3, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 2, Louisville 0.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1.

GAMES TODAY
Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Brewer) at St. Louis (Jurich).

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

YOU NOW CHIEF MY TRIBE AND YOU COME HELP HUNT BEAR! TERRY GET TIRED EATING ELK AND WANT BEAR MEAT. COME, WE GO UP IN SPOOK MOUNTAIN AN' FIND UM BEAR!

YUH MEAN BEARS LIKE IN TH' STORY OF GOLDLOCKS? AW, GOSH, BEARS ARE NICE. I USED TO WOIK IN A TOY FACTORY STUFFIN' TEDDY BEARS, AN' I LIKE 'EM!

JUNIOR LIKES ALL ANIMALS

Gene AHERN

POPEYE

THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HIM, DAVY! BUT WHY NOT?

POPEYE, YOU MUSTNT GO TO THE JUNEBUG ISLANDS

CABLE FROM THE ADMIRAL: OKAY, OSCAR

HAVE YA MET DAVY JONES? (WHO?)

THIS IS DAVY JONES - THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT YOU SAID!!!

TILLIE THE TOILER

I WAS HASTY, IF YOU SAVED A MAN FROM DROWNING, I'LL OVERLOOK YOUR WRINKLED UNIFORM

THANK YOU, MA'AM

WE'LL GIVE THIS SOLDIER WHO WAS A.W.O.L. A STIFF SENTENCE

NO, HE CAPTURED AN ENEMY PRISONER

THEY MEAN HAL

BUT WHAT'LL I DO? HE'S A PROBLEM CHILD!

WELL!

FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A COMPLEX HE'S GOT AND GIVE THE SAME TO THE OTHER SOLDIERS

By WESTOVER

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Resorts

2. Kettles

3. Skill

4. Holy water

5. Parts of locomotives

6. Game

7. Manila hemp

8. A maxim

9. Pleasure boat

10. Bitter vetch

11. Aloft

12. Torrid

13. Pronoun

14. Fool (slang)

15. Old English (abbr.)

16. Cry of pain

17. Boring

18. Instruments

19. Short-billed rails

20. City, N. W. France

21. Longs for

22. River (Chin.)

23. Sun god

24. Rejoice exceedingly

25. Neuter pronoun

26. Devoured

27. Music note

28. Epoch

29. Fleets

30. Variety of scurvy

31. Occurrence

32. Wooden pins

33. Infrequent

DOWN

1. Primitive reproductive body

2. Cut closely, as whiskers

3. Sphere

4. Initial

5. Openings (anat.)

6. Wreath of flowers

7. Lean necks of mutton

8. Address

9. Masculine or feminine

10. Pitcher

11. Total

12. Measure

13. Goddess of peace

14. Open pie

15. River (Eur.)

16. Size of coal

17. Distress signal

18. Eggs

Yesterday's Answer

39. River (Eur.)

41. Pitcher

43. Size of coal

44. Distress signal

46. Eggs

BLONDIE

GIDDAP!

LET US ON, TOO

PUF-PUF

By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD

FASTER, POP!

COME ON, MORE SPEED

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

NOAH NUMSKULL

MR BUMSTEAD, DO YOU RENT YOURSELF OUT FOR RIDES AT CHILDREN'S PARTIES?

By CHIC YOUNG

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

LOOKOUT TOWERS IN THE KARRI FORESTS OF AUSTRALIA ARE TALL TREES -

WHEN YOU EAT, YOUR JAWS GENERATE 5/1000 OF A VOLT OF ELECTRICITY AT EACH CHEW

SCRAPPS

WHAT BASEBALL PLAYER FIRST PITCHED A PERFECT GAME?

CY YOUNG

ETTA KETT

GENTLEMEN, SHALL I READ THIS LAST MESSAGE OF TAPPA TO YOU?

READ IT, DRATDA!

NO! NO! 'TIS A FORGERY!

READ! THEN WE SHALL JUDGE!

By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS

I SAW SALLY... SHE'S ENGAGED.

TO ANYONE WE KNOW?

A CUTE BOY, SHE MET HIM AT A DANCE LAST NIGHT!

AND THEY'RE ENGAGED ALREADY?

By WALLY BISHOP

ROMBERG MELODIES

MEANWHILE, IN THE PALACE TOWER - PSST! BRICK, DO YOU HEAR THAT RUMPUS?

BRICK'S SOUND ASLEEP - OH, WELL, GUESS IT'S JUST SOME OF DRATDA'S BOYS HAVING A PARTY!

SO SANDY RETURNS TO HIS SLEEP, UNAWARE OF THE MEANING OF THE TUMULT FAR BELOW

By WALLY BISHOP

On The Air

SATURDAY

6:00 Sunset Melodies, WLW; News, WBNS

6:30 Nitwit Court, WLW; Music, WBNS

7:00 Basin Street, WLW; It's Maritime, WBNS

7:30 Mrs. Miniver, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW

8:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW

8:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Charley Chan, WLW

9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW

9:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Top Gun, WLW

10:00 Barry Wood, WLW; Serenade, WBNS

10:30 Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW

11:30 Dance Music, WLW; Dance Music, WBNS

SUNDAY

1:00 Church of the Air, WBNS; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW

1:30 Nixie Town, WLW; Edward Murrow, WBNS

2:00 Those We Love, WLW; Music Hour, WHKC

2:30 Fighting Sons, WBNS; Town and Country, WOSU

3:00 N. E. Philharmonic, WBNS; Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW

3:30 Army Hour, WLW; Organ Classics, WOSU

4:00 World Parade, WLW; Edward Murrow, WHKC

4:30 Lutheran Hour, WLW; Stebbins, WBNS

5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW

5:30 Baseball Scores, WOSU; Steelmakers, WLW

6:00 Theatres, WBNS; Hall of Fame, WCOL

DONALD DUCK

I'M A PARA-TROOPER!!

WATCH ME JUMP!

By WALT DISNEY

FACTOGRAPHS

I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND THESE SATISFACTORY FOR YOUR PURPOSE! IF NOT, WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY!

By WALT DISNEY

FACTOGRAPHS

GIVE ME SUBMARINE DUTY!

By WALT DISNEY

SEVEN HITS SCHEDULED

Sunday the "Hour of Charm" pays tribute to seven of our foremost composers. In honoring these seven Americans, the girls in Phil Spitalny's orchestra have selected a well-known hit from each of their best-known musical shows. The closing hymn, "My God, My Father, While I Stray", will be dedicated to the patients and staff of the Marine Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Uncle Sam's men in arms get a chance to date up three charming armfuls from the stage, radio and fashion worlds on the "Blind Date" show, Monday. Toni Clark, Jane Huzsagh, and Susan Douglas are the thrilling threesome for the evening.

FACTOGRAPHS

Records of 500,000 man-hours without a single lost time accident are not uncommon in U. S. steel mills.

Hepplewhite's most famous chair designs are the shield, the oval and the heart-back, carved with the Prince of Wales feather, wheat ear and honeysuckle motifs.

In 1842 Massachusetts passed a law that made 10 hours a working day in factories for children under 12 years of age, the first state to undertake to limit the hours of labor.

A tree usually develops the greatest number of seeds when it approaches and reaches maturity. It is then most vigorous and its fully developed crown has access to the largest amount of sunlight.

SEVEN HITS SCHEDULED

Sunday the "Hour of Charm" pays tribute to seven of our foremost composers. In honoring these seven Americans, the girls in Phil Spitalny's orchestra have selected a well-known hit from each of their best-known musical shows. The closing hymn, "My God, My Father, While I Stray", will be dedicated to the patients and staff of the Marine Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

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GREAT NEWS!

BLONDIE is back!.....

LISTEN Tomorrow 8:00 p. m.

WBNS 1460 On Your Dial CBS NETWORK

Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit Returning To County August 31.

CITIZENS AGAIN HAVE CHANCE TO HELP FIGHTERS

Quota Set At 410 Pints For Two Days—Early Registration Urged

Pickaway countians on the home front will be given a chance to give their blood to help the war effort Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 when the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit makes its seventh visit to Circleville.

Quota of donors for the county has been set at 205 a day, or 410 for the two day visit. The unit will have headquarters in the Methodist church basement the same as in previous visits here.

Members of the blood donor service committee are very anxious to meet the quota this time, since the county fell 100 short at the sixth visit of the unit here. In order to meet the quota they point out that appointments should be made in advance so that a regular schedule can be maintained. Early registration is urged. Those who wish to donate blood may register by calling Mrs. Hal Dean at 460.

Thursday, Aug. 31, the unit will be here from 12:30 to 4:45 p. m. On Friday, Sept. 1, the hours will be 10 a. m. to 2:15 p. m.

With invasion operations at their peak in all theatres of war many casualties are being reported and more blood than ever is needed to save the lives of fighting men wounded at the front. Lives of thousands of men have been saved by the use of blood plasma to meet the requirements because so many are being wounded.

Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives and other relatives of Pickaway county men fighting in Europe and the South Pacific can do something that may save the lives of their loved ones by donating blood when the mobile unit comes to Circleville, Red Cross officials pointed out Saturday.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If the spirit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for yielding pacifists great offenses. — Ecclesiastes 10:4.

Charles Wood has been appointed special deputy sheriff by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, according to an entry in common pleas court.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vincent of New Holland are parents of a daughter born Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Zelma Funk, of North Court street, was removed Friday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Wallace Zehrung, Tarlton, was removed Saturday from his home to University hospital, Columbus.

Robert Marshall, Williamsport, was removed Friday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Edward Callahan, 121 York street, is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

The Kenneth Dewey Barber Shop, 404 N. Court St., will be closed until August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Crabbe, Circleville Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Adrian Merriman, 336 East Union street, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the treasury department.

In Great Britain bankrupts are disqualified from voting.



(Continued from Page Four)

White House aide Tom Blake and Army-Navy censorship boys.

Pay-off came next night when Roosevelt himself revealed he had been to Adak, described the base there. Were faces red among the censorship crowd?

Note—Though the Presidential cruise is now history, censors still will not permit publication of how many ships accompanied FDR, or any hint of their type.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Friends of both men got an ironical laugh from FDR's reference to "my old friend General MacArthur" in the Bremerton Navy Yard broadcast. . . . It was only a few short years ago that MacArthur sailed for the Philippines boiling mad because Roosevelt wouldn't reappoint him chief of staff; and only a few short weeks ago that Congressman Miller of Nebraska released the MacArthur letters strongly criticizing the Roosevelt administration. Up until then, FDR was worried about MacArthur's candidacy. . . . Busman's holiday: Walter Winchell sitting in the Stork Club until all hours of the night—on a vacation. . . . Seen at the Capitol: Senator Russell of Georgia carefully teaching a stray dog to go through the revolving doors of the senate office building. The pup had got penned up inside the senate and didn't appreciate the atmosphere. . . . Politics are watching the campaign of Colorado newspaper publisher Arthur Wimmell against GOP Congressman Chenoweth. . . . In North Dakota, farmers have to scrimp on tires and gasoline to get their crops to market. But on Sundays they see German prisoners carried in Army trucks to nearby lakes for a swim. . . . If the Army cleaned up all its spare tires and trucks rotting in Hattiesburg, Miss., in Alaska, and near the Rock Island railroad freight yards in Chicago, all the farmers in Dakota and a dozen other states would be able to get to market.

JUSTICE BLACK'S FACE

Home spun Barney Whatley, Democratic candidate for senator from Colorado, dropped in on some of his old Washington friends the other day — among others, his former law partner, Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court. Whatley moved to Colorado after practicing law in Alabama. Before a large crowd of friends in Washington, he told this story on his old law partner, the Supreme Court Justice:

"My first client, when I started practicing law, was a colored woman. And since Hugo Black had got out of law school a little ahead of me, he seemed to think he should have her as his client. But after a few weeks, the colored lady came to me and said that she wanted me to handle her case. "Aren't you satisfied with Mr. Black," I asked.

"Oh, yes," she said, "Mistah Black talks powerful learned. But a lawyer's got to have a mean face to be a good lawyer."

FUNERAL FOR MRS. DUFF TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral for Mrs. Frances E. Duff, who died Thursday in Birmingham, Ala., will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Mader chapel. Services will be conducted by Rev. Robert S. Myers, of Williamsport. Friends may call at the Mader Chapel from 6 p. m. Saturday until time of the services.

COLONEL NAMES AIDE

Col. John S. Gullet, commanding officer of Lockbourne Army air base, Saturday had announced the appointment of First Lt. Robert J. Lowry of Ann Arbor, Mich., as assistant base operations officer at the base. He succeeds Capt. Walter B. Mussen, transferred to another base.

Twin Features



SUNDAY, Monday and Tuesday two hits, "Jungle Book", in technicolor plus a western with Smiley Burnette in "Beyond The Last Frontier", will be featured at the Circle. The scene above is from "Jungle Book".



Private First Class Milo Mack Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise, of East Franklin street, will have a birthday anniversary August 23. His address is 1503 Bluff, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is with the A. A. F. Maintenance and Supply, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, a former pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, now a chaplain in the army has this address: Chaplain W. R. Ramsey, ASN 0-537695, 115th General Hospital, APO 5541, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Private Paul Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst, Washington township, who was inducted into the U. S. Army June 27, is now stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. He has been given a medal as an expert marksman, hitting six bulls-eyes at 500 yards and 44 out of 45 at 200 yards.

Master Sergeant Glen Zimmerman, of Atlanta, promoted recently from the grade of technical sergeant, has been stationed at a U. S. Eighth Army Air Forces Liberator Station, in England. He is a section chief of a squadron communication section, at a heavy bomber station. His wife, Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

FRANKLIN CRITES IN U. S. AFTER 23 MONTHS IN CHINA

First Sergeant Franklin D. Crites arrived Friday afternoon in New York City by airplane from China, surprising his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites, of North Court street, by telephone with news of his unexpected arrival. Mrs. Hazel Wolford Crites, his wife, who lives at the Crites home, is an employee of the Lockbourne Army Air Base.

Sergeant Crites, who has served for the last 23 months in China, will arrive in Circleville within the next few days. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, his brother-in-law and sister, arrived in Circleville Friday night on furlough from Salina, Kansas, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Crites, North Court street, and Mrs. Florence Rector Jones, East Mound street.



AT AUCTION Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944 1 P. M.

RINGGOLD FARM

4 Miles East of Circleville, on Route 22

100 Hampshire Bred Sows, Gilts, Open Gilts and Spring Boars.

20 Open Gilts for the commercial breeder not registered. Many of these Sows are bred to "Ringgold Century" the 1944 Ohio Grand Champion.

They are the quick developing, easy feeding type. The thick kind on short legs.

Write for Catalogue.

RINGGOLD FARMS CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Sunday At The Grand



DON Ameche and Charles Bickford keep a sharp watch aboard the aircraft carrier the Japs had three times reported sunk, in "Wing And A Prayer—The Story of Carrier X". The screen's first great drama of our carrier force in action, the film also stars Dana Andrews and William Eythe with a brilliant supporting cast, including Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Kevin O'Shea. This picture will be shown at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Anne Cromley and Lonnie returned Wednesday from visiting relatives in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lt. (j. g.) Walter Gregg asks to be remembered to all his Asheville friends. Walter has been stationed at the Miami Navy Air School for the past 30 months.

Pfc. Leroy Berry, who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, writes that Asheville is not the only place to have hot weather as the thermometer hits 100 every day down there. Leroy has recently been receiving training in the field, with live artillery shells being fired overhead to simulate actual battle conditions.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward, who has been confined to her bed since Sunday with a misplaced vertebra, is much improved.

Miss Patsy Eversole, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eversole, is confined in an isolation ward at Children's hospital, Columbus, where she is receiving treatment for infantile paralysis which has affected her throat and lower limbs.

Leo Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger, is home on furlough from his station in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers re-

turned Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Elva Bach of Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. C. W. Higley visited with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Higley, Thursday.

Members of the Orlan Hines band were entertained at the home of Miss Kate Hamilton at Bremen Saturday evening.

SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of property has been confirmed and distribution of receipts ordered in the case of Bernard O. Winfough against Ernest H. Winfough, Fordon Connolly, Herbert Nelson Winfough and Evelyn Connolly Muller, according to an entry in common pleas court Friday.

The sixth most abundant element is magnesium.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that THE NORWICH UNION INDemnITY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1943: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,248,770.82; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$21,551.99; Net assets, 1,337,418.83; Amount of actual paid-up capital, 300,000.00; Surplus, \$7,418.83; Income for the year, 445,149.99; Expenditures for the year, 386,486.28. July 1, 1944. **610. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. J. Roth Crabbe, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 13-17 Ohio

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Do You Want Free Fertilizer?

Discarded Egg Shells and Eggs Contain Calcium, Protein and Albumin

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OIL HEATING STOVES

Come in today and see our large display of heating stoves. We have the stove to fit your needs.

HARPSTER & YOST

107 EAST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Double Comedy Bill



LEFT to right are Billy Gilbert, Helen Gilbert, Maxie Rosenbloom and June Lang in a scene from "3 Of A Kind", a hilarious comedy at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday. Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris are featured in another comedy, "Brother Rat", on the same program.

JAPANESE SHELL BURST INJURES L. R. QUINCEL

Pfc. Lawrence Richard Quincel, 23, has been wounded in action in Dutch New Guinea, according to a letter received by his father, Emery Quincel, South Court street.

The letter, written Aug. 5, states that Pfc. Quincel was wounded Aug. 1 when a shell burst about eight yards in front of him.

He was struck by seven pieces of shrapnel. He was wounded in the left leg above the ankle, high on the right leg, in the stomach, right arm and in the chest and right shoulder. He can use only his fingers of his right arm.

Pfc. Quincel entered service in September, 1942, and has seen 14 months of combat service. He attended Circleville high school and

worked for Maizo mills before entering service.

Two brothers also are in service. Pfc. Robert E. Quincel, 22, also is in New Guinea. Donald, 18, recently was inducted and is stationed at Berkeley Field, Calif.

Cliff ruins have been discovered in Zion National Park, Utah, and its vicinity, proving that long before it gave sanctuary to the Mormons it was the home of a prehistoric people.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

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